Chamber Opens Drive For 2,000 Members

Norman Caplan, manager of the

spirit was displayed by public of-

industrial neighbors and state res-

The firm selected Canonsburg

plant. The second plant, costing

Used By Company

Pennsylvania Industrial Develop-

ment Clinic Monday that his com-

pany used these seven basic guid

es in selecting the two plant sites:

2. A good labor supply, includ-

certain types of jobs and frequent-

4. Adequate water and electric

5. Evidence that the community

assistance in the financial aspects

Working Relationship

tinuing working relationship be-

Begins Program

Dr. W. Bensen Harer of Upper

complaints involving excessive

set (Parliament) that Eichmann

and other Nazi leaders were re-

sponsible for "the extermination

of six million Jews of Europe.

The Premier told the startled

-that Eichmann-now 54-had re-

cently been seized by Israel secur-

"Adolf Eichmann is already un-

and prolonged hospital stays.

tween the company and civic.

Industrial Development Authority. Mine Disaster.

7. Assurance of a close and con-

3. Transportation facilities.

will welcome the new plant.

of building a new facility.

Caplan told the fourth annua

communications products department of the Radio Corporation of May Rainfall

ficials, labor leaders, business and Than 5 Inches

less than five inches.

At Dwelling

said there was no fire.

what he falls for.

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector in the days when Hitler's Reich

Ben-Gurion charged in the Knes- The British hunted for him in vain.

The Premier gave no details of ed him with his biggest job.

(AP)-Adolf Eichmann, the most was crumbling under Allied blows

Good Morning!

A man's character is

rotectorate in the Middle East.

West Germany also wanted him.

A warrant for murder had been

circulated for Eichmann for years.

Last year, German authorities

asked Israeli officials to look

his reputation by

made by what he stands

America, said the cooperative Totals Less

bers of the Pocono Mountains ing most points during the different totals for new mem- award presentation held at death and destruction. Chamber of Commerce yester- drive. day attended a luncheon at the First prize will be a trip to membership units. Penn-Stroud Hotel, launching Bermuda for two; second will be its membership drive.

LeRoy Mikels, president of the for two at Glen Brook Country on that date and one on May chamber, and Montgomery F. Club and third will be a \$50 31. Both will be at the Penn-Crowe, industrial committee savings bond. chairmen, were the principal

Mikels welcomed the newly-appointed "ambassadors" of the Industrialist Lists Guides chamber, who will solicit new members. Fifteen of the group will act as captains.

"Now is the time to build a service of the group will act as captains."

"Now is the time to build a bigger and better Monroe County." Mikels said. "We must have more industry here. New industry will make new jobs. The salaries from the new jobs will be spent locally. We will

Professional People

"Doctors, lawyers, dentists. real estate agents - they will all benefit. Tell them this and they will join," he concluded. Crowe outlined the industrial committee's functions, nothing as the site of a four million dollar that attracting industry is a

highly competitive business and two millions, is nearing complethat competing communities tion near Wilkes-Barre. have an advantage over Monroe County because of larger industrial funds and better availabil-

Three Awards

Crowe said there are more than 500 local residents working | 1. Proper educational, recrea outside the county. "With the tional and living facilities to atmoney realized from the drive, tract engineers to the area. we will have a much better chance to get new industry to ing women "who have proven come to Monroe County," he time and again more stable on

J. Albert Groner, membership ly are more dextrous. chairman, and William Nixon, his assistant. announced three

Conference On Children 'Too Big'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — That labor and governmental groups. wild and wordy 220-ring circus called the 1960 White House con- 1956 after the state set up a proference on children and youth was gram for assisting local areas ty district attorney who repres- help of Ernest Wyckoff. too big and ambitious to do an ef- overcome unemployment prob- ented the Commonwealth in in- The presentation of the Citasaid Monday.

Eli Ginzberg, chairman of a committee studying the results of the conference, said there prob- Medical Group ably will rever be another one like

"There isn't enough money in this country to carry out all the PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pennrecommendations made," he told sylvania Medical Society says it the 64th annual convention of the has launched a new medical serv-National Congress of Parents and ice program intended to curb what Teachers. "The cost would exceed it calls illegal and unethical practhe nation's total annual income. tices by doctors and hospitals.

'And there aren't enough specialists to do the job the delegates Darby told a news conference wanted done-there aren't enough Monday the main part of the propediatricians, child psychologists, gram calls for the reviewing of

and group leaders to go around." The conference, held in Washington last month, attracted more than 7,500 delegates from all 50 states and from many foreign lands. Every day for five days Most Wanted Nazi Seized there were five assemblies, followed by 18 forums, followed by In Israel, Held For Trial 220 discussion groups. The delegates made more than 1,400 separate recommendations for action

Ginzberg, a professor of eco- wanted Nazi war criminal still at He was reported thereafter in nomics at Columbia University, large, has been captured and will several Latin-American countries, said the conference, in effect, bit stand trial in Israel, Premier Dalin Australia, in Switzerland and off more than it could chew. vid Ben-Gurion announced Mon- last October in Kuwait, the British

Lodge Plugged As VP Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Jacob K. Javets R. N. Y. yesterday Knesset-which had no previous plugged U.N. Ambassador Henry inkling the long manhunt was over report he might be in Israel and residence. Cabot Lodge as a Republican vicepresidential possibility,

Javits said on a radio-TV pro- ity forces. gram taped for New York stations that he thinks the switch of the der arrest in Israel." Ben- the SS in 1932, six years before students were hurt. spotlight from the collapsed sum- Gurion said, "and will shortly be the Nazis took over the country. mit conference to the United Na- placed on trial in Israel under He supervised the deportation of joined various left-wing groups in tions will "bring Cabot Lodge to terms of Israei's law for the trial Jews from Austria and Czechothe fore as a possibility for vice of Nazis and their collaborators." slovakia before the Nazis entrust- through the streets. Chanting anti-

tion to the Senate in 1952 by Sen. top aide of Heinrich Himmler, head of an office in the state youths were demanding dissolut-John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), a boss of the dread Nazi secret po- security service charged with "the tion of Parliament and the imleading contender for the Demo- lice or Gestapo. aratic nomination.

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Russia Maintains Vast Spy Ring, U.S. Warns In Reply To Gromyko

Award Goes To Wyckoff

the typical American should be," Arlington W. Williams said last bers, renewals and multiple Mountain Lake House.

Williams, main speaker for Groner said the drive will end the Exchange Club's annual fete surged over La Arena, a small and capsized. a swimming pool membership June 6 with a report meeting honoring a member of the twincommunities for the contributions made over the years, said Wyckoff kept alive the purpose of life by pouring out his life

other purpose in life than doing for others," the attorney said. Williams described Wyckoff as assuming wholeheartedly the Williams described Wyckoff responsibilities of citizenship in HARRISBURG (AP)-An unsurpassed spirit of cooperation this nation today.

was listed by an official Monday as one of the reasons his firm Sense of Concern chose Pennsylvania as the site of two new plants costing six While the nation now stands among the wealthiest and strongest, Williams said, it is up to the rank and file to have integrity and a sense of concern for their fellowman, and he pictured Wyckoff as having minimum salary for Pennsylsuch a sense of responsibility. "We pause now in our busy adopted yesterday at the first

work to honor one who has business session of the Luther-Although rain fell during 12 of the first 23 days of May, so exemplified the true Amerian Ministerium of Pennsylvania giving it the reputation of be- can spirit, and this person is at its annual four-day convening a "rainy" month, the total Ernest Wyckoff," Williams said. tion here. Tracing the honored guest's The proposal, offered by the rainfall to date has measured early years, Williams said he committee of deans, was passed The fact that not more than was educated at Blair Academy, without adissenting vote. It calls an inch fell on any one day where he met Mrs. Wyckoff, for a minimum salary of \$4,500 accounts for the comparatively and then graduated from for pastors, plus car allowances, low total-4.91 inches. Even Princeton.

so, this is above the May aver- Giving up his early desire to tion in the pension plan and be a physician, Williams said inches for the Stroudsburgs Wyckoff went into merchandis- tion of an annual increase to and there are eight days of the ing in the store operated by his meet changing standards. family since 1875. This was in Dr. Henry Bagger, Philadel-According to measurements 1912, Williams said.

"Ernest Wyckoff now looks posal's word "move toward taken on The Daily Record's rain gauge, the rainfall on the upon the members of the staff minimum" meant "advance". 12 "wet" days ranged from a of the store as adopted chillow of .07 inch to a high of dren," Williams said. .80 inch. Yesterday's rainfall Citing his contributions to the about \$450 over present stand-

community, Williams spoke of ards, with allowances. the highlights. Wyckoff has been chairman

6. Intelligent and understanding Bomb Hurled of the Building Committee for reported to clergy, officers, visit- in a report by a committee of toward the 1960 goal of \$3,220,- Dr. Cooper also called attenthe YMCA, president of the ors and lay delegates from 542 deans. Board of Directors for the Lau- congregations that the average The convention approved a tal falls short of the budget ap- raising \$95,700 as its share of any other agency of the U.S. govrel Manor Home for the Aged, per head of the Monroe County United Lutheran Church was may decide if a layman may a 25 per cent increase or about Church Center, headquarters of KINGSTON, Pa. (AP) - Police Clothing Assn. to help needy \$91.98, while for the Pennsyl- supply its pulpit in the case half a million dollars over last the Pennsylvania Council of reported Monday night that either children, and Williams added vania Ministerium it was \$73.25. of an emergency. a bomb or sticks of dynamite that there is hardly an organi-The clinic was inaugurated in were hurled at the home of Arthur zation for good in the com-

fective job, one of its top officials lems through the Pennsylvania dictments brought in the Knox tion of Honor was made by Horace Walters, chairman of the Kingston police desk officer Golden Deeds Award Committee James Carey reported that win- of the Exchange Club, while the dows on the first floor were shat- presentation of the honorary tered by the explosion and the award was made by Edgar J front porch was damaged. Carey Rau, governor of District 4 of the State Exchange Clubs.

Silverblatt, his wife and two Attending were dignitaries children, Arthur Jr., 12, and Ann, from all parts of the county. 8, were in their upstairs bedroom. Previous honorees of the They escaped injury. Golden Deeds were also present and were introduced.

The invocation and benediction were given by Rev. Harold

Presiding at the dinner was change Club. The toastmaster

was Gilbert Dunning.

Left-Wing Japanese Demonstrate

Kishi's government and the U.S.-Japanese security pact.

The students, growing more aggressive in their outbursts, hurled bricks and stones into the ranks of an estimated 3,000 officers outdealing with war crimes got a side Kishi's barricaded official Club-wielding officers broke up

the crowd 40 minutes later. Au-Born in Germany, Eichmann thorities said 88 police were in moved to Austria and there joined jured, 14 seriously, and about 40 Many of the students later

snake dance demonstrations government slogans and singing Lodge was defeated for re-electhe arrest of the man who was a In 1941 he was named the Communist Internationale, the solution of the Jewish question"- mediate resignation of Kishi and considerable sunshine in the Elchmann vanished from sight! the liquidation of militions of Jews. | hig pro-West Cabinet,

Golden Deeds Quakes, Tidal Waves

Report Hundreds Killed

typical American, but is what Chilean earthquakes smashed at million dollars.

For Pastors

Now \$4,500

vania Lutheran Ministers was

housing, all utilities, participa-

phia, suggested that the pro-

Dr. C. M. Cooper, president

of the synod, said, "This means

Below U.S. Average

Dr. Claude Shick, secretary

He presented a recommenda-

tion calling for the termination

by a wave in Hilo, Hawaii's sec- nomena. "Ernest H. Wyckoff has no ond largest city. Dozens of others But the waves lashed a cross town.

A 14 to 15-foot waved roll against buildings, debris and ships washfour continents around the Pa- Montague Island near Cordova, ed ashore.

village in South Chile. In Japan, A series of waves struck Japan Across the Pacific, the Cali-astray. an unconfirmed report said 150 at dawn without warning along fornia coast was hit from Los San Diego Harbor also sufpersons were killed in the vil- hundreds of miles of Pacific coast- Angeles to the Oregon border, fered extensive damage and lage of Memoishi-Machi by a wave line. Tokyo and Yokohama, shel- Three persons were reported in- ferry service was knocked out-Twenty seven persons were killed direct blows from the tidal phe- ern California as a wave pushed damage although the tidal swell

GIANT tital waves generated by age was expected to exceed 25 shu's coast. Villages there became and forth in the Los Angeles- (AP) - The United States a tangled mass of overturned Long Beach area, tearing docks accused the Soviet Union

sea charged in on the islands.

tered in Tokyo Bay, were spared jured at Crescent City in north- San Francisco escaped major water for three blocks into the raised the golden Gate water

Claims Reds Want Double

loose and sending them drift- Monday night of maintain-APPROXIMATELY 75 mem- awards for "ambassadors" scor- The point system is based on night during the Golden Deeds of the Possens Mountains in a wards for "ambassadors" scor- Four great tidal waves bore in aimlessly with as many as in a wards for "ambassadors" scor- Four great tidal waves bore in aimlessly with as many as in a wards for "ambassadors" scor- The point system is based on night during the Golden Deeds of the Possens Mountains in a wards for "ambassadors" scor- Four great tidal waves bore in aimlessly with as many as in a wards for "ambassadors" scor- The point system is based on night during the Golden Deeds of the Possens Mountains in a wards for "ambassadors" scor- The point system is based on night during the Golden Deeds of the Possens Mountains in a wards for "ambassadors" scor- The point system is based on night during the Golden Deeds of the Possens Mountains in a wards for "ambassadors" scor- The point system is based on night during the Golden Deeds of the Possens Mountains in a wards for "ambassadors" scor- The point system is based on night during the Golden Deeds of the Possens Mountains in a wards for "ambassadors" scor- The point system is based on the possens Mountains in a wards for "ambassadors" scor- The possens Mountains in a wards for "ambassadors" scor- The point system is based on the point system damage. New Zealand's east down on Hawaii. One eyewitness 80 boats tied to them. The har- while trying to curb U.S. A 24-foot wave swept a reported coast was swept by waves and said the waves sounded like "the bor was a scene of confusion as efforts to guard against 130 persons to their death when it small boats were carried away roar of a freight train" as the boats ranging from 14-foot out- surprise Communist at-

boards to luxury yachts went tack U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge made the charge in the U.N. Security Council.

He was replying to a demand from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that the United States be condemned as an aggressor for aerial spying on Soviet territory. Gromyko warned that such action ran the risk of kindle ing the flames of World War III. Unless immediate action is tak-

en by the U.N., Gromyko asserted, "grave consequences" could Lodge said that the Soviets have

thousands of spies everywhere, and that since the death of Stalin 360 actually had been convicted in the free world. "If it ever should be accepted

that the Soviet Union can maintain a double standard while they have thousands of spies everywhere. . . then the free world would surely be in peculiar danger," Lodge

He spoke for only 15 minutes in comparison to an hour-long speech by Gromyko. The galleries in the Council chamber were jammed with both diplomats and ordinary

Assalls Eisenhower

Eisenhower and accused the Unit ed States of perfidy comparable to that of Japanese diplomats in Washington just prior to the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. He called on the Council not

only to condemn the United States as an aggressor for aerial spying, but also to request that the United States put an end to such flights. But Lodge denied that the United States had committed any aggressive acts "against the Soviet Union or any other country, either 000. Although this estimated to- tion to the synod intention of through its Air Force or through

capita expenditures in the motion that each congregation proved last year it represented the fund appeal for the United ernment." said were arrested in the United States since the death of Stalin. He said the United States in ad-In his annual report, Dr. Muhlenberg College and Ger- to his third, five-year term as dition to naming spies could also Silverblatt, former Luzerne Coun- munity which has not felt the of the office of synodical lay- Cooper said, "There is hope that mantown Home for the Aged treasurer. He was first elected bring up the presence of a Soviet

vessel off Long Island's Montauk Point a few weeks ago that was "deliberately interfering with operations of the U.S. Navy.' No Reason To Complain

He made these additional points 1. The United States has suspended spy flights similar to the U2 spy plane downed over the Soviet Union last May 1 and the free world could only speculate why the Soviet Union sought to bring up the matter in the United

dent Eisenhower has set Wednes- 2. The United States is prepared of the Screw; The Untouchables. port to the people on the collapse with the Soviet Union that would obviate forever any need for at-In apparent preparation Mon- tempts at aerial espionage by any

ey-Brinkley Report; Journey to al Security Council, his top level tend to make proposals to get at the heart of the matter and we

He denied the Soviet charges as fallacious and said the United

Eisenhower is expected to give States was glad of the chance to his reasons for the failure of the air the issues involved in the he was denounced by Soviet Pre- Diplomats said there was vir-

big power meeting at Paris, where Council. mier Nikita Khrushchev, and dis- tually no chance of the Soviet cuss what may lie ahead in the Union getting a resolution condemning the United States through the council Meets With Herter

port, which will be carried over Soviet exchange, four of the smalradio and TV networks. ler nations on the council intro-He conferred with Secretary of duced a resolution calling for ear-

State Christian A. Herter and with ly resumpton of East-West negotiures; Leonard Bernstein and the White House aides who help draft ations on disarmament and other his speeches.

erty was asked whether the call- on the initiative of Sir Claude

Eisenhower To Report On Summit

Churches, in Harrisburg.

He also noted that appeals for Walter Hagey was re-elected

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

Chet Huntley Reporting; Doug- day for a major effort, he called nation. as Edwards With the News; Hunt- an unusual meeting of the Nation-He also kept his office calendar hope our proposals will prove con-

and passed up the usual Wednesday news conference.

Eisenhower spent part of Mon- In an attempt to ease tension

Press secretary James C. Hag- The resolution was worked out

ing of the Security Council meet- Corea of Ceylon, president of the ing for Tuesday had anything to council for May. He opened the Outstanding single performance do with Eisenhower's plans to re- meeting with a plea that the counport on the summit fiasco. He re- cil take up the issues in an at-Lee J. Cobb-Project Immortal- plied: "While I never report on mosphere of "calm, detachment, ity; Alec Guinnes - The Wicked NSC discussions, I would assume restraint and dignity." Argentina, Scheme of Jebal Deeks; Laurence that would at least be discussed." Ecuador, and Tunisia joined Ceyis composed of the President, Vice | world's hopes had been dashed for

Fred Astaire Heads Emmy Award Nominees another year with Emmy for Fred Another unusual race is in the drama Astaire? That possibility appeared best series actor division. It is a Ethan Frome; The Moon and Monday with the nominations for three-away affair between West- Sixpence; Playhouse 90; The Turn day night as the time for his re- to negotiate an open skies treaty

reader. The matter was included the synod will raise \$2,398,000 were over-subscribed.

the 1959-60 TV Academy Awards. erner Richard Boone (Have Gun, Last year, "An Evening With Will Travel), sleuth Raymond Fred Astaire" danced off with Burr (Perry Mason) and crime-Claude E. Heller, of the Ex- nine gold statuettes in various di- buster Robert Stack (The Untouchvisions. He can't repeat that rec- ables) ord because the Emmy categories have been pared.

fonte and Dinah Shore.

"Another Evening With Fred Asa race with the Dinah Shore Show, low-Fabulous Fifties, Garry Moore Outstanding achievement in hu-TOKYO (AP) - Nearly 1,000 Show and Tonight with Belafonte. mor left-wing university students bat- In reducing the number of cate- Art Carney Special-VIP; Dantled steel-helmeted police Monday gories, the Academy has created ny Thomas Show; Father Knows in another violent demonstration the somewhat illogical competition Best; Jack Benny Show; Red Skelagainst Prime Minister Nobusuke of single specials against weekly ton Show,

See Goal Reached

The best series actress contest

But Fred's again in the running standard movie names. The comfor best musical-variety perform- petitors: Donna Reed, Jane Wyatt ance, competing with Harry Bela- (Father Knows Best) and Loretta Young The awards will be handed out

taire" also drew a nomination as on an NBC special June best variety program. It will be in 20. Other major nominations fol-

The Weather



Partly clearing with little change in temperature. Sun rises 5:38 a.m.; sets 8:16 p.m.

ZONE FORECAST Gradual clearing today with afternoon, highest 64-72.

TEMPERATURES Strouds burg Time 6:30 a.m.

8:30 10:30 12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30 Midnigha

and cool tonight, lowest 42-50. Wednesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer, highest 68-76.

Pocono

Mount

Outstanding achievement in of the summit conference.

PRE-CONFERENCE TALK at Buck Hill Falls brings together, left to right, Rev.

Claude Schick, a native of East Stroudsburg; Rev. William Dennis, Bangor; and Rev.

Charles M. Cooper, president of the Pennsylvania Lutheran Ministerium.

years receipts."

Understanding; Khrushchev's Ar- strategy board, for Tuesday Appearance at National Press Club, Speech to the Nation otherwise free of appointments structive," he added. -Journey to Understanding. Outstanding achievement in pub-

lic affairs and education: Meet the Press; The Population Explosion, CBS Reports; Small World; Twentieth Century; Winter

Olympics-CBS. Outstanding achievement in chil- cold war. dren's programming: Captain Kangaroo; Huckleberry Hound; Lassie; Quick Draw Mc- day on the Wednesday night re- in the wake of the sharp U.S.-Graw; Watch Mr. Wizard,

Outstanding achievement in mu-

lew York Philharmonic; Music of Gershwin-Bell Telephone Hour; oung People's Concerts-Leon-

Olivier-The Moon and Sixpence. The Security Council, which usu- lon in the move. Outstanding single performance ally meets on Thursday mornings, It noted with regret that the Ingrid Bergman-The Turn of President Richard M. Nixon, Her- a successful summit meeting in the Screw; Julie Harris-Ethan ter, Secretary of Defense Thomas Paris. It said it is now neces-Frome; Theresa Wright-Margar- S. Gates Jr. and Director Leo A. sary to "make every effort to reet Bourke-White Story. Breck Sun- Hoegh of the Office of Civil and store and strengthen international Defense Mobilization.

goodwill and confidence."

To Represent

Of Delaware

On campus she is a member

tary of the Steering Committee

The orientation committee and

Women's Playbill round out the

well-filled schedule. Miss Franck

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

cash position of the treasury

May 18: Balance, \$6,580.725,642.-

54; Deposits, \$77,883,732,919.88;

Withdrawals, \$81,376,660.156.67;

Total debt, X, \$288,241,122,444 .-57; Gold assets, \$19.358,009,205 .-

36. X — Includes \$406,992,099.33

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Laurel Princess Of Wilson

MISS Martha Catherine Hun- MISS Barbara Ann Franck, ter has been selected by the fa- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norculty of Wilson College, where man Distler, 2123 Parkview she is a member of the junior Avenue, Abington, will represent class, to represent her school the University of Delaware at in the Pocono Mountain Laurel the Pocono Mountains Laurel Blossom Festival, June 9 to 16. Blossom Festival June 9th to

Miss Hunter is the daughter 16th. of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Hunter Barbara is majoring in secof South Hills, Lewistown, Pa. ondary education with future At Wilson, Martha is majoring plans for guidance counceling in in French and lives in La Maison | mind. Francaise, the dormitory where only French is spoken. Minoring of the Student Government and in English and Secondary Edu- the Student Honor Court, and cation, Miss Hunter is actively is co-chairman for the 1960 engaged in the Wilson College Homecoming. Choir, former president of the She also plays an important Choral Club, and is a member part in future University of of the Music and French Club. | Delaware plans as she is secre-

Elected to the May Queen Court, Martha enjoys playing of the class of 1962. the piano, and reading and tennis are rated high on her list

enjoys needlework and reading A graduate of Lewistown High as hobbies and this summer will School where she was a member of the National Honor So. act as counselor at the YMCA ciety, she has had experience camp. Barbara will be the guest of Mrs. Charles Geissinger at teaching vacation church school Mo - Nom - O - Nock during the and this summer will be a Laurel Blossom Festival. Counselor at Senior High Con-

Miss Hunter will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gillam at The Inn at Buck Hill Falls during Laurel Blossom Week in

Firing At Gap

TOBYHANNA Signal Depot soldiers are firing a variety of weapons at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., this

The group of 240 men left the depot in convoy early yesterday morning for an extensive field exercise that will include shooting for record with carbine, rifle, machine gun and rocket launcher.

First Lt. William Hosmer is in charge of the men, all members of the 972d Signal Bn., of which Lt. Col. B. Risque is com-

The group will return to the depot by weekend.

Newsmen Show Dissatisfaction

UNIVERSITY PARK, (AP) The president of the Pennsylvan-Legislative Correspondents Assn. says a survey of its mem bers showed that most capitol newsmen are dissatisfied with the Lawrence Administration's press

Duke Kaminski, correspondent for the Philadelphia Bulletin in Harrisburg, reported on the survev Saturday to newspapermen attending the closing session of the annual Pennsylvania Press Conference.

He said eight members of the 14-man capitol press corps thought it was tougher to get news from the present administration than previous ones. Three saw no difference and one said the present set-up is better than at any time

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA — Eggs: Steady, Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 44-50; Grade A medium whites 39-43. Others unchanged,

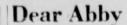
6:30 NEWS/MR. MORN ING - early scores late news, music and weather with Bill Price. weather with Bill

1:45 WYCKOFF SHOPPER Collection at Gorman Silver Co.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW views Pike County Forestry Dept. Poster Contest Winners.

12:30 SPORTS LINEUP headline local and national sports coverage.

1:05 SOCIAL SECURITY nformation from Ray Myers, Easton.



Charity Begins At Home

lodge membership is breaking my mind on my work when she up my marriage. He has held is around. Have you any prac-

-local, dishas become

a ladies' man behind and spends

too many nights attending meetings, going to dinners and getting in at all He receives no money for all

this gallivanting and everywhere he goes someone hits him for raffle tickets and donations, and since he acts like a big shot he can't say no. I can't take it any more and

am seriously considering divorce. I think every man should have a little outside activity, but when it's overdone like this what's the answer?

LODGE WIDOW

Dear lodge Widow: A hus-g band who is happy at home doesn't seize every opportunity to run away from it. Your problem is not what's on the "outside" but what is lacking on the

Under the cinders, the home fires could still be burning. Shake your grates and revive the live coals. Get a new hairdo and a new outfit. Listen to his troubles, but don't tell him yours. Let him know that there is nothing on the outside worth putting his hat on for - and he'll stay home.

Dear Abby: I am over 21 and have never been married. I own my own business. I have a young woman working in my office who is a dead ringer for

'LIVING IS AN ART' by Aldux Huxley (Born 1894)

In former years the average person's main concern was to earn enough for the necessities of life while saving for his later unproductive years. Good health was often sacrificed to these efforts.

Now your chief problem is keep your body healthy enough to enjoy the extra years medical research has added to your life. Helping you to live better is your physician, who can prescribe needed medica tion, and your pharmacy, where you can obtain all the necessary medicines and health-aids. We welcome the oportunity to

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Dear Abby: My husband's Marilyn Monroe, I can't keep stone, A 32-year-old is a man, tical suggestions?

Dear Barry: Either fire her or

Dear Abby: Our problem is our son He is 32, a college goad, good-looking (maybe too goodlooking) and a bachelor. He lives at home. He recently took a job with a big concern. Lately he has been getting calls at all hours of the night. When he gets . a call he showers, shaves, dresses and drives off without regard to the hour.

When his father questioned him, he admitted he was seeing his boss' wife. He says she fat, 40 and means nothing to him. How do you convince a 32-year-old boy that this is dangerous? He says he knows what he's doing and this is one way of getting ahead.

Dear Mrs. S.: This may be one way of "getting ahead"-but it is also a way of getting a head-

know that his behavior is immoral, illegal and just plain stupid, someone ought to re-

add my comment about the "respectable business man" who doesn't appreciate his wife's efforts to guard his reputation. He should know that no re-

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dents in two divisions of the sen- Hi-Y, a member of the National ior class at Bangor Area Joint Senior Honor Society, year book

of Dr. and Mrs. Anson M. Hamm, dent council. 42 N. Sixth St., will be valedictorian for the college prepara- the mixed chorus, Tri-Hi-Y, art Young, supervising principal. tory-general group, while Brenda club and National Senior Honor Altorfer, daughter of Mr. and Society. She served as home Moll, valedictorian: Catherine Mrs. Paul Altorfer, RD 3, will be room pre. . t, home room see- Elsie valedictorian for the business- retary and was president of the ian: and Sandra Jane Frantz. education-vocational group.

RD 1, while Mary Jane Ott, Slater, student publication. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George | Miss Ott was a member of C. Ott, RD 3, will be salutatorian student council, Future Home-

Miss Hamm competed in foren- class treasurer, commercial club ics for two years and was a first and National Senior Honor Soplace winner one year. She was ciety

BANGOR - Top honor stu- treasurer and president of Triand co-editor, was captain of the to the graduating class. Mary Louise Hamm, daughter cheerleaders and served on stu-

commercial club

Other Groups Miss Lambert was a member and benediction.

Salutatorian for the college of the Future Teachers Club, preparatory-general group will Rocket Society, National Senior Wanda Lambert, daughter of Honor Society, German Club and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lambert, was business manager of the

for the business education-voca- makers of America, which she served as vice president, senior

Felt Letter

Beverly Foelker, Sandra Hart-

lis Munson, Barbara Strunk and

Marlene Falls

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)-

Hall. When she started to fall

Gretchen Wyckoff.

Library Awards Presented At Stroud Union Assembly

LIBRARY awards were pre- nes Stacky, Pamela Tittle, Faye sented at an assembly of Stroud Vaughn and Joyce Umprey. Union High School yesterday by Miss Janet Bender, librarian, Felt letter for 150 hours -

During the assembly, awards Sue Custard, Kathryn Cyphers, were presented only to seniors. Patricia Detrick, Bessie Elwine, Other workers will receive their Ann Finney, Gwennie Hahn, Stroudsburg. RD 5; William M. and Ralph C. Seipel, Easton, awards during library club Sandra Landry, Barbara Law- Smith Jr., Mt. Bethel; Joseph meetings.

were Alma Detrick, 700 hours Scheuer, Elaine Swink, Shirley Milo Marvin, East Stroudsburg, of work; Charlotte Wakefield, Teleski and Winifred Weber. 650 hours, and Karen Bush, 550 | Certificate for 75 hours work hours. All are seniors and each - Juandine Bush, Linda Dutt,

received a pin for 350 hours of Krautter, Marion Liebert, Phyl-

Other recipients included: Chenille letter for 250 hours | Certificate as junior library | Promised - Dolores Berish, Nina Bos- assistant - Donna Ayers, Lynn sard, Shirley Cruse. Theodora Colvin, Jean Dennis, Patti Doll, Cyrias, Linda Dennis, Barbara Denise Felker, Pauletta Henry, Holorff, Joyce Kresge, Hildy Vicki Mann, Pattie Rutt, Mary

Truman Outs Nurses To Hear Dr. Shiffer Adlai Fire

NEW YORK (AP) - Former President Harry S. Truman says | Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the from 2 to 6 p.m. at the thurth, Monroe County General Hospi- with proceeds earmarked for as a car salesman and prior to he concluded in 1956 that Adlai Stevenson would be "ineffectual as a president" because X-ray. of indecisiveness.

Truman, writing in Look maga- are urged to attend. zine, said he also felt Stevenson was "uncertain of himself and remote from the people."

Stevenson, he said further, brought about a period of "con- From Stage fusion, drift and factionalism" in the Democratic party by not exercising party leadership after his Marlene Dietrich fell four feet off 1952 defeat by Dwight D. Eisen- the stage last night during a

He also said Stevenson's 1952 of West Germany campaign was not conducted on She was reported at first to the Democratic administration have suffered a painful arm inrecord and cost the party three or jury, but when a doctor rushed to last night when the car in four million votes.

Supported Harriman

In 1956 Truman supported the Miss Dietrich, 56, was moving then Gov. W. Averell Harriman of toward the wings during her per New York for the Democratic formance when she took a ster presidential nomination. He has too far forward on the unfamilian come out this year for Sen, Stuart stage in Weisbaden's Rhein-Main Symington of Missouri,

Stevenson, the party's nominee spectators in the front row rush in both 1952 and 1956, has said he ed forward and apparently man is not a candidate for the nomina- aged to break the tumble. She tion this year but has left the went on with the show a few min door open to acceptance if it is utes later.

Stevenson, in New York over comment until he had, possibly the weekend, said he had not seen when he returns to Chicago Tues the Truman article and would not 'day.

Legally On Flood Aid

MONROE County Commissioners said yesterday their hands

Chairman John Lesoine said the Malta Temple, Stroudsburg. bridge in question was built with

The area in question is located delegates near Ells Corners, near the Lackawanna County line, about 12 niles from Mt. Pocono.

On May 22, 1959, Monroe County Commissioners wrote to the Lackawanna Commissioners asking if they would check into the matter, following the re-

residents of that area. However, no word was ever received from the Lackawanna of-

ceipt of a petition signed by 23

During their meeting yesterday, the Commissioners announc- close of the session. ed the Courthouse would be closed Monday, May 30, which is Memorial Day, but the building will be open Saturday, May 28.

Moravian Educator At Polk

DR. JOSEPH Hackenberg, head of the department of education, was the main speaker for the 51st annual commencement at Polk Township High School, Kresge-

Dr. Hackenberg's subject was, 'Driftwood May Be Dangerous." Walter Sebring, assistant superintendent of Monroe County High School were announced staff, serving as assistant editor schools, presented the diplomas

Following the presentation of Miss Altorfer was a member of awards were made by Harry T.

> Other speakers were Carol Ann Raymond Andrews, assistant

Hospital Notes

William Palmer, East Stroudsburg: a daughter to Mr. and

Admissions

Mrs. Frances Poliskiewicz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hazel Jef- Stroud Township. and Mrs. Mary Kunkle. assist- Susan Balmer. Brenda Besec- Motts, Henryville, RD 1; David Smithfield Township, to Harry feries, East Stroudsburg; Forest Discharges

son, Lois Lescinski, Lois Man-Davis, Stroudsburg: Victor Cra-Heading the list of recipients hart, Jean Mullen, Diane mer, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; ship. RD 2; Mrs. Sarah Frailey, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Miss Adelaide Garris, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Knob. Stroudsburg, RD Coleen Lessig, also a senior, man, Candy Kohn, Heilgard 1; Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, Karamac, N.J.

Land Events Schmid, Mary Ann Schreck, Ag- Lee Shaffer and Diane Widdoss.

PROMISED LAND special events are being planned by the Promised Land Protestant Community Church for the Mann, 65, Pen Argyl, died unend of May.

to the nurses of Monroe County will serve a roast beef dinner Emma Boyer Mann. At the time Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the from 2 to 6 p.m. at the church, of his death, he was employed

His topic will be, "Hazards of is invited. On the following morning, of St. John's Lutheran Church All nurses in Monroe County May 29, the first worship service here. of the 1960 season will be held Funeral services will be at at 10 a.m., with Rev. Erastus p.m. Wednesday in the Pullis H. Green, of the United Church- Funeral Home, Pen Argyl, with

es of Scranton, preaching. Worship services and Sunday School are held at 10 and 11 16 grandchildren and one great a.m., respectively, during the grandchild. Summer months.

pe formance in her 12-show tour Killed Near Shohola

15, of Paterson, N. J., was killed the theater, she sent him away which he was riding overturned without permitting him to examine near this Pike County town.

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County Tied Malta To Confer Degrees

THE conferring of degrees on were tied legally insofar as ex- a class of candidates will be one tending any aid to the persons in- of the highlights of the regular undated by water on the county convocation of St. John's Comside of the Lehigh River was con- mandery 186, A. and I.O., Knights of Malta, tonight at

In addition to the conferring private funds many years ago, of the black degree, reports on and has never been considered the Grand Commandery conbe a responsibility of the counvention held in Pittsburgh this month will be presented by the

> Plan Arrangements Arrangements will be made for a delegation to attend the Knights of Malta meeting in Lehighton June 6, when the Red Cross and Sepulchre degrees of the order will be conferred on a large class. A number from St. John's Command-

candidates. Claude S. Cyphers, commander, will preside at tonight's meeting. A social time and refreshments are planned at the

ery will be included among the

Dawe, Butz King, Queen Of Bee Hive

Jeanne Butz, Bangor Area Joint High School juniors, Wed. night Monroe County Jail in default the Summer science program at were crowned king and queen of \$150 bail to await a hearing the university. of the Bee Hive Youth Center at a later date. for the duration of the next school term.

Runners-up in the contest who served as their court at the annual festivities in the Blue Val-Angelini, Patti Lobb, Jack Williams. Bernard Reimer and

The coronation ceremonies were in charge of the retiring diplomas, presentations of school king and queen, Gary Farole and Kay Weidlich Phillips. The adult council president, Herman Edwards, was master of ceremonies for the affair, attended Romanscavage, salutator- by 300 Bee Hive members and

Phil Sabetti's orchestra playprincipal, offered both invocation ed for dancing. Chaperones were Mrs. Agnes Joella, Mr. and Mrs. Idris Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Strout, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harris and Herman Ed-

Six Deeds A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Are Filed

SIX deeds were filed vester Mrs. Alois Kitchen, Belvidere, day in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Lizzie Smith, Chestnuthill Bangor, RD 1; Irvin Hartzell, Township, to Minnie E. Smith. Brodheadsville; Miss Cynthia same address, lot in Chestnuthill Bray, East Bangor; Mrs. Joan Township; Carl W. and Elinor Terry, Stroudsburg; Raymond A. Imbt, Stroud Township, to W. Gould, East Stroudsburg: John and Florence M. McCon-Clayton Heimbach, East nell, Hamilton Township, lot in

ker, Jill Campbell, Carole Cruse, Wayne Shick, East Stroudsburg. L. and Esther W. Dahl, Trenton, N. J., lot in Middle Smith-Christine Coslett, field Township; Yetters to Ethel lot in Middle Smithfield Town-

George and Norma Fether- Legion Corps man, Middle Smithfield Township, to Jack and Margaret C. To Practice Earling, Trenton, N. J., lot in Middle Smithfield Township; ini, Wyoming, two lots in Coolbaugh Township.

V. L. Mann Two Dies At 65

PEN ARGYL - Vernon L. expectedly Sunday morning. On Saturday, May 28, the A native of Walnutport, he DR. PAUL Shiffer will speak Ladies Society of the church was the son of Luther D. and

community service. The public that had been a shop foreman that had been a shop foreman for 39 years. He was a member TEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does

viewing tonight.

Surviving are eight daughters,

lection will be submitted WITH-SHOHOLA - Donald Mueller, OUT cost before carving.

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CLOWNS ENTERTAIN - the children and grown-ups at yesterday's performance of the Cristiani Brothers Circus in Stroud Township.

Worthless Checks ALVIN A. NEWELL, of Sav. Bangor Student Selected For Bucknell Program

ALVIN J. NEWELL, of Saylorsburg RD 2, was arraigned BANGOR - Earl R. VanDor- al Science Foundation.

before Justice of the Peace en, a member of the junior A son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanDoren of Flicksville he was one of 30 students named by last night on a charge of passing School has been notified by the university from more than Bucknell University that he has Newell was committed to the been selected to participate in In addition he was also nam

the field of zoology.

enior High School.

Honor Society

He is a member of the Senior

lational Honor Society and has

peen a straight "A" student

throughout his two years in

He was a member of the foot-

ball squad in the 1958-1959 sea-

sons playing a guard position.

According to plans of the school

220-yard dash when he negoti-

VanDoren has also been a

member of the high school band,

science club as well as an of-

Mary Louise Hamm, a mem

per of the senior class recently

was notified that she had been

named to the mathematics pro-

gram at Lehigh University un-

der the same program. She is

he daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

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ficer of his class.

Ansom Hamm.

oaching staff he is being con-

It is sponsored by the Nation- ed to the mathematics summer



CROWNS STATUE - Miss Frances Burtner, daughter of State Police Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Burtner, is shown crowning statue of Virgin Mary at St. Matthew's Catholic Church as part of May Day observance. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

School Authority Meets Tomorrow

AMERICAN Legion Drum and Florence V. Rubin, Scranton, to Bugle Corps will practice to- Mountain Joint School Distric Ernani and Marcellina Pagliar- night at 7 p.m. at the East will meet in special session Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium. Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the In case of rain the drill will Paradise School, Swiftwater. be held at the East Strouds- David Neison, secretary, said burg Armory.

Ted Stevens, business man- be discussed. ager, said last night there are several openings for men to fill the color section and that interested persons should contact him at the drill.

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Topic for Dr. Kenworthy's speech will be "Goals for Today

The exercises are

experience in many parts of the world, and in 1958 spent nine nonths visiting the continent of

tional Center in Berlin aiding

Allied war prisoners, and under

Dr. Kenworthy has had wid

Red Cross assisted refugees to new members were welcome eave Nazi Germany the Section on Education for In- eign Wars.

ternational understanding of Morris Stocker, president, an UNESCO in Parts. pamphlets on education, and is a Sunday each week. member of the Advisory Board

of The Instructor magazaine. Music for the commencement will be provided by the college choir, while the opening and closing prayers will be offered by

Church Awards **Building Pact**

Rev. Francis G. Barrett.

an alternate. Miss Jeanne Butz, tract to William Doall, local daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank contractor, for erection of Butz of Lower Mt. Bethel, a two-story education building. nember of the junior class has The contract price was \$134,-

VanDoren, will attend Buck- diately made to tear down the nell from June 13 to July 22 former parsonage, adjoining the und Dr. Hans Veening of the foot church school, of brick iniversity chemistry depart- construction, will occupy the nent. He will also study ad- site of these present structures. Plans were made anced biology under Dr. James illen and Dr. Roger Bowman the pastor, Rev. William E Dennis, and the council's building committee chairman, Daniel Phillips.

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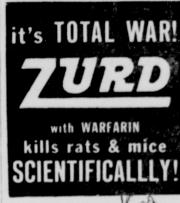
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BANGOR - Exterior building the auspices of the YMCA and repairs were planned and for In 1946-48 he was in charge of E. Bray Post, Veterans of For-

nounced that the kitchen will He has written many books and be open Friday, Saturday and





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The foundation conducted a new study of the taxes imposed on the nation's wage earners last year and came up with some revealing fig-

Besides pointing out that governments collected 125 billion dollars from American taxpayers in 1959, the study disclosed that more than four out of five families in the country with annual income between \$2,000 and \$15,000 pay about 70 percent of the total tax bill.

These people are taxed at just about the same effective rate, approximately 25 percent of their total incomes. Hidden and indirect taxes are included in this estimate.

But from that point upward, the "tax bite" goes deeper and deeper. For those who make above \$15,000 a year, there is a sharp increase to 36 percent and up. It rises above 90 percent for the topmost bracket.

All this indicates the importance of keeping a close, surveillance on government expenditures. Every dollar that is disbursed by government - federal, state or local - is a tax dollar, and it must come ultimately from the pockets of taxpayers and consumers of goods and

Under the tax burdens we now bear, it behooves us to insist that our governing bodies make only needful disburse-

Opinions Of Other Editors

Polls Made To Order

Elmo Roper, a bona fide pioneer in the often questioned art of opinion polling, fears that some others in the trade have become political propagandists, working for candidates instead of trying to tell the truth.

They are "leaking" alleged findings to "frighten some people into not running for office and to try to frighten others into climbing into somebody's bandwagon." He fears a doctoring of polls to sway voters in favor of candidates, and he says "a storm is brewing up."

Polls of various kinds have been ques-

tioned as to their adequacy. It has been suggested that no matter how objectively conducted, they may be misleading.

Yet they are well-nigh irresistible to politicians who, like horse-players, hungers for a tip on a "sure thing." To most people they probably only mean a bit of extra material for political con-

But if they ever are shown to be dishonest, there will indeed be a storm. The offense would be only one remove from tampering with the ballot box.

liam McKinley.

-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

tions and in an era of infla-

tion, he sounded like William

Jennings Bryan berating Wil-

It had no meaning against

John Kennedy who spoke a

Harvard broad A and looked

literate. Humphrey had once

been a university professor,

sters know lots of professors

note the rise in white collar

to 53.4 per cent of all income.

They own lots of small houses

all over the place. They have

pretty wives who dress up and

An astonishingly large num-

ber of these workers are pro-

fessionals, chemists, physicists,

biologists, technicians of var-

ious kinds, accountants, and all

sorts of specialists. Most of

these are not only college grad-

uates; many have at least an

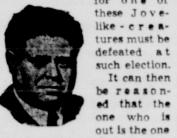
like good things.

Also the politician has to

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Behind Times

Politicians usually regard colleges are not superior to themselves as very practical. earlier high schools, it is true This obviously cannot be so, for one of



out is the one who knows less than the one who gets in. Actually no such clear-cut conclusion can be reached. Politicians guess, the

same as you and I. This is a curious country because the population is in a constant state of flux. It was not so many years ago that the number of Americans who at-

tended college was few. Colleges were comparatively costly. Graduate schools were not too available in this country. Those who sought higher

principally to Germany. In fact, our system of higher education was modelled on the German rather than the British universities.

education went to Europe

Today, although some of our

mobile accident and have been

unable to work for about five

months. The doctor says I

should be able to go back to

work in a few more weeks. Am

I eligible to receive disability

the months I'm not able to

A. No. Social security dis-

ability benefits are not payable

on account of temporary dis-

ability. A person must have a

disability that is expected to

be of long continued and in-

Q. I lost an arm in the Ko-

rean War, but it has not kept

me from working full time. I

receive disability payments

from the VA on account of

this impairment and was won-

dering if social security bene-

A. Disability benefits under

social security are payable

only if a person's impairment

fits would also be payable.

Tuesday, May 24, 1960

definite duration.

benefits from social security for

that millions of young people attend colleges of some kind. They learn how to read and if they are over-majorized, they nevertheless have had some contact with ideas.

Politicians do not find it so It can then easy to deal with the current come to Earth and gone libcrop of young people. Some eral. So what? The youngof them, like the Beatniks, may look queer and even have funny ideas, but they can, if they want to, read. This makes it very tough for the practical

Look at the ages of the current breed of Presidential candidates: Kennedy, 42; Nixon, 47; Johnson, 51; Symington, 58. These are comparatively young men, younger than candidates usually have been, although Theodore Roosevelt was only 42 years old when he became

President. Candidates for public office have to speak the language of their own generation. The brassy, shouting, boy-from-thelog cabin candidate has nothing to say to the current generation. Hubert Humphrey talked about what might be

gible for payments.

ability benefits?

makes it impossible for him to contact a social security office

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and be able to return to work

in a few months. I've worked

under social security for about

15 years. Am I eligible for dis-

A. If your condition con-

tinues to improve and you are

able to return to work in a

few months as your doctors

say, you will not be eligible for

disability payments. A person's

disability must be of a perm-

anent nature - that is, it must

be expected to be of long con-

tinued and indefinite duration.

Payments are not made for

temporary disability. However,

if your condition does not im-

prove so that you will be able

to go back to work, you should

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They are employed in every growing industry and hit the time clock the same as any other worker but they have the advantage of being specialists. called bread and-butter ques-Actually, there is always a shortage of top white collar Social Security Guide workers, from presidents of corporations down to first-rate

stenographers. The politician has a hard time with this new element. ment does not prevent you Adlai Stevenson thought in from working, you are not elitwo campaigns that he had these college-trained voters. He talks their language and he Q. I had a heart attack about has advertised himself as an six weeks ago and have been intellectual rather than a poliin bed ever since. The doctors tician, but twice, he was desay I will recover from this

> Whatever It was, Stevenson has never been able to win as much popularity among this element in our population as he had expected.

Stevenson, in fact, is a political phenomenon. Practically unknown, he became Governor of Illinois. The politicians permitted him to run for the Presidency during two campaigns when no Democrat could have been elected.

This gave Stevenson stature, but he hardly did much about it. He saw John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson garner the delegates fo rthe 1960 Conve ..tion, but he went travelling in South America, whence little news came from him.

When the Humphrey effort failed and he withdrew, Stevenson became more active, perhaps hopeful to benefit by a transfer of A.D.A. influence from Humphrey to Stevenson. But how many delegates did Humphrey garner? Too few to matter.

The white collar element does not seem to turn to a political oddity for leadership. It is rather establishing a new type of middle class - not an employing class, but intellectuals who work not so much in schools and colleges but in industry and government. This change in population characteristics cannot be ignored in this campaign.





Record

By Robert Clark, City Editor

Mrs. Edward G. Kenney has become French all over again. The Stroudsburg woman, a resident of Club Court, returned recently from a visit to her native New York and re-established the speaking vocabulary of the nation headed by Gen. Charles DeGaulle.

ever, being of the non-educated class in this language we workers. Their income amounts have to send the letter out to an expert for deciphering.

> Sincerely, though, Mrs. Kenney would like to get a French group started in the Stroudsburgs. Any

Did you know there are a lot of John F. Kennedy buttons showing up in Monroe

Kennedy is the Massachusetts senator who is aspiring for the presidency on the Democratic ticket.

As all know the youngish man from the Bay State has entrenched himself in Democratic hearts with victories in primaries thus

With the Kennedy buttons about and the announced set up of a Vice President Richard M. Nixon headquarters here it appears the battle lines are drawn for a Kennedy and Nixon duel to succeed President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The popularity of the late Archie Rundle was pinpointed when more than 500 persons attended his viewing at the Daniel Warner Funeral Home,

It also was further shown when hundreds more attended the assistant Stroudsburg fire chief's funeral at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church Sunday.

Bill Jones, the transplanted Blakely, Pa., native who now resides in Cherry Valley, is decrying the poor weather we're having lately.

> Bill, who has trouble with his bones during the dry spell, had his crippling troubles because of the dampness about us.

However, the happy fellow from the Valley, never complains a bit over a misfortune many of us would be uttering undesirable oaths daily.

Markin Time

If you with other people med-

Take their mistakes and start to peddle;

Then you become a common meddler The very cheapest kind of ped-

The Pennsylvania Story

Hold-Out Strategy By Mason Denison

Harrisburg - Concern is growing among Democrats throughout Pennsylvania over G o v ernor



mitted in its presidential candidate Young Sen. John F. Kennedy's obviously now success-

ful campaign "pulls" not only in Pennsylvania during the April 26 primary, but in other Mrs. Kenney penned a short states such as West Virginia and Marvland where he has polled heavily in later contests has produced a rumbling move of "get on the bandwagon," as opposed to the Lawrence hold-out strategy. Around Capitol Hill the con-

viction is strong that had the no-commitment stand been taken by virtually any person other than veteran old political David Lawrence, it would have been washed out by now. The standout fact is that at

the moment at least, most key leaders within the Democratic Party in the Keystone State are willing to go along on the theory that the veteran old pro who has so successfully weathpast is in better position to call

While this is the generally accepted stand among party old pros there is still a rankling of doubt over the propriety of adhering so strongly to this course - the fear of getting aboard the bandwagon too late an ever-present fear.

The swing toward Kennedy unquestionably has been growing in Democratic ranks not only in this state but else-At this point it is quakingly conceded that he probably will become the Democratic candi-

Under this head of steam which of course could com- there.

time in the critical showdown - there are those among the donkey riders who fear Pennsylvania's ultimate support and endorsement will come too late.

Pennsylvania Democrats this year are doubly anxious to live up to the name of "Keystone State" - that is, become one of the keystone states in swinging the ultimate presidential candidate. Too late an endorsement of

course would mean loss of this punch - and most certainly it could happen that way. It has in the past on both the Democratic and Republican sides. On the roll call schedule at

the nominating convention. Pennsylvania is fairly well ballot, by the time the roll call comes to Pennsylvania the decision as to the candidate could well have been madeas it has oftimes. There are those who recall

only too vividly during the past 1956 campaign that it was actually early in the campaign that then Governor Leader plumped hard for aspiring and ultimate candidate Adlai Stev-

Much of the credit for his gaining the nomination was handed to Pennsylvania.

Mr. Stevenson lost in the showdown with Mr. Eisenhower of course, but had he won, ered political storms in the Pennsylvania Democrats undeniably would have been riding exceptionally high.

It is this over which those who question the wisdom of the Lawrence stand on noncommitment are twitchy and edgy. Will Pennsylvania donkey riders lose their shirts on the stand assumed by Mr. Lawrence. For the moment they are

content - reluctantly - to let the Governor carry the ball and abide by his strategy. Chances are good though that considerably before the convention, Mr. Lawrence may be prevailed upon to change his stand. The nettling concern is

Associated Press News Analyst

All the soft pedaling to the contrary, the great debate over U2 and symmitry has been going on at the grass roots for nearly three weeks and it was obvious the politicians would have to get into

where everybody over the age of 10 has an opinion, usually

Now we have James A. Farley oitterly attacking the titular head of the Democratic Adlai E. Stevenson attacked

And Lyndon B. Johnson, who will go to the Democratic convention with a flock of votes for the presidential nomination, still is trying to hold

their statements that they have a big issue in hand but don't know what to do with

ment structure, and some old grudges will be at work. In the long run, specific sideration of the place and function of the Central Intelligence Agency, and whether

could be better integrated with the administrative and legislative institutions of the government without impairing It has not yet been shown publicly that there was lack

mand for a new system of checks will be insistent.

Pilot's Fate Questioned

Senate Republicans is putting exactly

(3) If overtures are being made to secure Powers' release by exchanging him for imprisoned Red spies, notably Intelligence Col. Rudolf Ivanovich Abel. Last week the Supreme Court rejected another appeal from his 30-year sentence.

(4) An explanation of the contradictory statements by top Administration officials concerning Powers' reputed "confession." George Allen, director of Voice of America, asserted in an address that Powers had been "instructed" to admit his espionage mission.

the business. His "Bridge on

River Kwai" cost about 4 mil-

The mag running Aly Khan's

life story advanced him \$30 .-

000, so broke was he, he told

the editors . . . New York's

big new hit is talented Guy

Marks (Tony Martin's co-part-

Stop the Presses! Because they

suffered from mal de mer on

the boat to Hawaii for five

days, Louis Prima and his

wife Keely Smith will fly back.

Prima (who would rather

swim the Pacific and dreads

flying) will make like an ea-

A star never got a bigger

ty smoothing back stage

her best-seller

Hanna"

Joe Pasternak's "Please Don't

Eat the Daisies" film for MGM

(he says) will "make ten mil-

lion." The author, Jean Kerr,

supposedly hates the movie of

Clark's next-to-last Cloister

audience laughed at every-

thing he said. No wonder he

front-porched hatchick in

H'wood is Renee, a cuitie at

Framingham, Mass.: "Khrush-

recording album deal with

Keelou (Keely Smooch-Louis

Prima for Dot Records) in

New York June 5th. The very

the Untouchables." Inside stuff

on how Lepke, Hauptmann &

not annoved at Suzv Parker

for denying our many exclu-

sives about her. Why should

we be? She's become our

Pod'n the proofreading,

Jack, but you said your guest

(Alex King) auth'd "The Mar-

fathered by Allan Sloan . . .

Genius De Rochemont pro-

made another big advance in

cancer of the stomach-one of

the most difficult forms to de-

tect. They use "photo bal-

n't Bus No. 4075 (N.Y. License

03700) on May 16 at 8:20 a.m.

it hit a street cleaner shoving

an elderly Negro knocked un-

conscious his cart on top of

bus and sent for the police.

The bus dispatcher came, too,

ly the bus driver did not see

the old man-but it is a sad

commentary to note how few

and emptied the bus. It is like-

Co. were trapped . . .

Skewpiedoll.

tin Luther Story"

loons" to find it . .

first platter: "The Voice of

The col'm starts a

won't quit show-biz .

ner find) at The Copa

lion. It grossed over 23 .

said by Secretary Herter and

Central Intelligence Director Allen Dulles in a private conference with congressional leadwere flatly told that

U-2 plane pilots were not supposed to reveal the purpose of their

flights.

ince no words in discussing them with the President The dean of the Senate Republicans has already done that at one Policy Committee meeting.

He sharply warned his colleagues, "Unless we do our utmost for Powers, the Democrats are certain to make a very embarrassing campaign issue of this." Since this admonition, Bridges has learned the Democrats are getting set to do just that.

Rep. Edna Kelly (D., N.Y.), chairman of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, has been authorized to investigate administration policies regarding Russia and the satellites.

Foremost among Mrs. Kelly's objectives is a probe of "President Eisenhower's personal diplomacy with Premier Khrush chev.'

be the first witness. He will be questioned particularly about reputed "understandings" reached at Camp David, and the series of letters exchanged by the President and Khrushchev. Herter also will be interrogated on what is being done for

New U-2 Flights - The Navy is going to see whether U-2 highjet reconnaissance planes can be operated from aircraft carriers. If test flights prove that is feasible, the cap-

the need for land bases. U-2s could fly reconnaissance missions all over the world with-

- as in the Powers incident. Six other U-2 pilots are still

Sen. Bridges has been authoritatively informed that the socalled "suicide kit" the Russians claim they found on Powers is actually a "survivor's kit" the OSS provided its agents in World War II. Also that the reputed "poison needle" is really a hypodermic to relieve pain

Summit Casualties - One backstage problem left by the

cow last month, and is now stored on a trailer in the garage of the American embassy. One State Department solution is that the speedy and handsome cabin cruiser be turned over to Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson for trips by him and his staff on the Moscow River this

Since the start of the U-2 furore, there have been two attempts to sabotage Russian missile bases in East Germany. A bomb was exploded in the compound of the missile base at Goerlitz, near the Czech border, and another at the Kuestrin base, near the Pilish border. According to Intelligence, seven Soviet soldiers were killed in the Goerlitz explosion, and power and communication lines were severely damaged at Kues-

Russia has a number of missiles with ranges of 1,000 to people pause to help out . . . 1,600 miles.

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Oh, it's really nothing, dear. I was in a car accident and some silly man is suing us for a million

Everyone Has An Opinion

It's the first issue in years

party he loves so well, because the Republican president.

down the noise. The Democrats show by

The Republicans, with their appeals for unity, can bank on a great popular reverence for the President, but automati-

This is not merely a debate over responsibility for past mistakes and the degree of er-

The chairmen of several congressional committees ity House. want to get in their word. Political expediency will be mixed with sincere efforts to plug liaison gaps in the govern-

events of the past are likely to be overshadowed by con-

of liaison between the CIA and the State Department, but some people are strongly suspicious. If there was such a lack, and the agency could produce what the world most fears, war by mistake, the de-

of Time

Judge Fred W. Davis was named defense coordinator for Monroe County by Gov. James

an's Club held its annual past president's dinner in the Colon-The Juvenile department of

Mrs. Estelle Flemming represented the Monroe County Unit at the 56th convention of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and

20 Years Ago Poppy Day" - The Mayors

of the Boroughs, A. W. Loder and Hal H. Harris and M. E. Leffler, D. W. Gap, designated May 26 as Poppy Day. Birthday - Acme Hose Co.

will celebrate 50th birthday with a parade, band concert and other entertainment on the

by Arthu. A. Widmer were distributed to advertise the annual Club at Y.M.C.A.

ongregation of E. S. celebrated its 50th anniversary at a social meeting. W. L. Owens presided.

threatened.

les Bridges, chairm a n of the GOP Policy Committee, in a personal conference expressly arranged for this pur-

pose with the President, is ask-

(1) Whether anything is known regarding Powers' whereabouts On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

Man About Town Fugitive - financier Lowell Birrell (fighting extradition in Brazil) is trying to buy citizenship 'in

The Allen-Scott Report

and Paul Scott

Washington - The dean of the

some blunt questions up to Pres-

ident Eisen-

what is be-

ing done in

b e half of

U - 2 plane

pilot Fran-

cis Powers.

Latin - A merican nation. Then So he'll be

safe (he theenks) from prosecution. Allegedly swindled a billion from investors. An airlines' owner (not Hughes) will be sorry he ever met Birrell or his infamous commen pals . . . Sugar Ray's money (\$347,000, his entire purse from a Basilio bout) is still held up by Mr. Whiskers. For back taxes ... Sugar Ray apparently feels the rest of us should pay ours, . Don't Invite F. Sin-

atra and Carolyn Jones to the same parking lot. She reblasted: "His influence on youngsters is unwholesome" . . . The New York Times says the success of "The Untouchables" is why CBS and NBC can't sell their prime time opposite that smash show. The delicious irony is that the two sponsors involved (practically kicked off the big time air) dropped "The Untouchables" narrator in the last few years. Revion

The New York Stock Exchange and the Securities Exchange Commission are breathing down the necks of N.Y.C. money-lenders who loan coin on listed New York Stock Exchange management securities . . . Not in itself a violation (even at usury rates of 2% a month), but in a case under investigation - double hypothecation is alleged to have been involved in addition to the trading of management

and Lorillard.

Tallulah Bankhead and Tenn. Williams ended their Don't Invite status. Kissed and goo-gooed-up recently. They witnessed the film "Fugitive Kind" (adapted from his "Orpheus Descending") and she told him: "I think it's disgraceful. They've absolutely

Mirror C. H. /ESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Bangor's Democratic Wom-

the Monroe County Public Library held its fourth annua art display in the Stroud Commun-

Health Society, in Reading.

Flower Show - Posters made

Flower Show of the Garden Anniversary - The Baptist

But exactly the opposite was in Russia; his condition and the treatment he is receiving. (2) What measures are being taken for his defense in the event he is tried, as Premier Khrushchev has repeatedly

over these matters, Sen. Bridges is making no bones of his intention to

ruined a bad play!" Tennessee enjoys being spiked by Talu, the tiger . . . Don't Invite John Huston and Sam Spiegel, prolly the wealthiest producer in

Secretary Herter is slated to

gle on the way back to make the Sullivan show on June 5th . . . Show business sumup of the way the free world applauded Ike's courage in Paris: between Robert abilities of these long-range Morse of "Take Me Along" planes will be greatly expanded, and Una Merkel? Alleged hefas the carriers would eliminate

out implicating other countries

in Europe, Like Powers, none of them has had expionage training. They were employed primarily because of their skill as high-altitude pilots willing to undertake hazardous missions. Telegram from

chev has the U-2 and Paar's pal Castro has the ME-2-Ken in the event of injury.

> collapse of the summit conference is what to do with that hydrojet cabin cruiser the President was going to give Khrushchev as a gift while in Russia. The boat was shipped to Mos-

duced it. The Lutheran Church financed it. End of lesson in reporting . . . Cancer sleuths

at Columbus Circle stop after a go-cart trash can? He was him. A Runyon Fund executive who witnessed it pulled

up in front of the get-away trin. sile sites in Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany. These bases are equipped with T-2 and T-4 intermediate ballistic mis-

-By Bobby Westbrook

Damp elephants do smell and so do damp children, Mac assured us, but he also added that everybody was having a wonderful time at the circus. In fact, from his tone I should judge he'd like to have gone to the evening show, too,

Of course there's no rule that says "Adults must be accompanied by children" - to the circus, to the school entertainment, to the ballet recital, or the Little League games. As a matter of fact a lot of adults whose children are grown or who never had children would enjoy many of them purely on their merits.

But in the involved life we lead, we sort of balk against doing anything we aren't dutybound to do. Unless the school entertainment involves our own children, we pay no attention, no matter how many rave reviews it gets, no matter how many posters or ketch-up bottle collars the kids put out.

No matter how prominent semblies, open to all without charge, we never think of gothing we are really interested

Watch people reading the burg RD 2. paper. Their first interest is in Rev. Roger C. Stimson perthe story they themselves know formed the ceremony at the Transportation meeting they attended. The ganist. Bouquets of white carnext is in what has happened to nations decorated the altar. people they know. And the rest The bride, given in marriage

Sally Hintze are living there, white carnations.

So I would guess that the only where along the line everybody carnations. becomes convinced that they have a personal stake in the old sister of the bride, was flower

Lutheran Men Plan Supper Meeting Wed.

United Lutheran Church Men of thurch. Grace Lutheran Church will be For traveling, the bride wore President Of arranged by the entertainment tions. committee.

Schools." A brief business meeting will be held.

The Brotherhood of St. Mark's and Zion Lutheran Church will be guests. Everyone is asked day School class. to bring his own table service.

Fire Co. Aux. Plans Benefits

are planning two coming events. four months at Indiantown made with Mrs. Russell Hoff-They will hold a bake sale Gap as photographer covering mann. East Stroudsbur on Memorial Day, Monday, May the summer training of ROTC by Thursday, May 26. 30 beginning at 9 a.m. at Metz- and Army Reservists last Sum-

A card party will be held He is now Public Information

Carnival Groups Named By Mt. Pocono Fire Co. Aux. Tomorrow

Mt. Pocono - The Summer Thomas Sables; preparing and Carnival committees were ap- serving meals to the firemen, pointed at the meeting of the Mrs. Wm. Wright and Mrs. Al Mt. Pocono Fire Co. Aux. held McWilliams.

Peterson presiding. as follows:

Mrs. Alvin MacWilliams has wimpies again this year. Some Walter Pryse will serve as ordered the large coffee pot to women signed to help the fire- auctioneer. Among the intersend out to the firemen during men in their stands.

radio operators have responded Miss Donna Kay Bisbing. Vis- ers, vacuum cleaners and an an-

The First Aid class has nine ing, and Miss Charlotte Brown. Anyone who has articles to members who meet Monday Hostesses for June are: Mrs. donate for the sale may call evenings at the Methodist Joseph Hodgson, Mrs. Patrick Dr. Mary Hunsicker HA 1-2401;

A letter was read thanking Jas. Horne, Mrs. L. C. Inger- 4368. the auxiliary for the use of the soll and Mrs. Wm. Johnson. hall for the kick-off meeting of captains and workers in the Nicholas of Mathew and Nicholas of Mathew and Harmony Class Tonight Ribbon Recruit.

auxiliary, which calls all fire- showed a slide picturing the ar- will hold its final meeting of drew Keiser presiding at the tea men by phone when the siren rangement of hair into a mod- the season tonight. It will be a table. blows any time from 6 p.m. to ern hair do. He said the beau- picnic supper meeting at 6:30 7 a.m. is working well it was ty business is the second at the home of Mrs. Dale Learn reported. The siren cannot be largest business in the U.S. and will feature election of offiheard in many sections, and the second only to the steel indus- cers. new system assures all firemen try. He also said that the hair

a chance to attend all fires. Carnival committee chairmen hair arrangement. Mrs. Virginia Stmmons and Mrs. Mrs. E. O. Headrick, Miss Julia Zacharias, daughter of Mr. and L. C. Ingersoll; soda, Mrs. Louis Hamblin, Mrs. John Groner and Mrs. Warren Zacharias, of Kun-Zepel; soliciting donations, Miss Mrs. Rose Groner and Miss Lula kletown RD 1, is one year old Julia Hamblin; pizza, Mrs. Fanceen.



Mr. And Mrs. Richard Thomas Haase

Miss Nancy Louise Price the speaker at the college as-

Miss Nancy Louise Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement ing. even if it might be some- Price, of 223 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg, was married yesterday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church to Richard Thomas Haase, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haase, of East Strouds-

Mrs. Freda Reise

Lutheran Church this week.

Grandma's Apron.

something about: the fire next Stroudsburg Methodist Church door, the accident they saw, the with Mrs. Tom Phillips as or-

can wait, no matter how import- by her father, wore a streetlength gown of white, peau de And the tidal wave in Ha- son lace edging the scalloped waii for instance gets no more neckline and appliqued on the than a glance unless you are bouffant skirt. A beaded Tiara one of the people who know held her fingertip veil and she that Nancy May and Dick and carried a cascade bouquet of

Mary Jane Price, five-year- birthday gift,

white carnations. Arthur Repsher, of 426 Nor-

Price and Bobby Schuman. and Mrs. Ann Shook. Following the ceremony, a reception for 125 guests was The monthly meeting of the held in the parish hall of the Mrs. Treible

held on Wednesday night with a a spring suit of brown cotton spaghetti supper at 6:15 p.m., with a corsage of white carna- Grace Guild

The bride was graduated from At their final meeting for the After dinner, Rev. Herbert Stroudsburg High School in the season, the Women's Guild of Gernert, guest speaker, will dis- class of 1958 and is employed Grace Lutheran Church opened cuss "Psychology in the Public as bookkeeper for the Redmond with devotions led by Mrs. Finishing Co., East Strouds- Stella Nace. burg. She is active in the The following newly-elected Stroudsburg Methodist Church officers were installed: Mrs. and teaches the first grade Sun- Jane Treible, president; Mrs.

Mr. Haase was graduated from dent; Mrs. Jennie Skeldon, sec-East Stroudsburg High School retary; Mrs. Ann Horn, corre-

He was graduated from the Van Why, treasurer. Army Signal Photography Course at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and for 21/2 years was medi-Tannersville The Ladies Aux. cal photographer with the Army House, Sciota on June 2 at 6:30 of the Pocono Twp. Fire Co. in Germany. He also spent p.m. All reservations must be

Saturday, June 4 at 7:30 at the Photographer stationed at Fort firehall in Tannersville with Meade, Md., near Washington,

cut is the important part of the

Auction

kitchen all in one, and there nesday night in the East Committee reports were given will be a new stand built for Stroudsburg High School gymrefreshments. There will be nasium.

sponding secretary; Mrs. Elsie

The annual banquet will be

held at Green View Guest

mann, East Stroudsburg RD 3

After the meeting refresh-

ments were served by Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Emmett Flyte, Mrs. Lloyd

Doll, Mrs. Alphord Meyers, Mrs.

esting items already sorted for began her duties as the new re-There were two new members, the block are hand crocheted Mrs. George Bean reported Mrs. Mary Jane Kresge and bedspreads, power lawn mowitors were, Mrs. Howell Whit- tique brass lamp.

Horgan, Mrs. Louis Hopke, Mrs. or Mrs. Sherwood Samet, HA 1-

and answered questions con- Harmony Class of the East The project, handled by the cerning the care of hair, and Stroudsburg Methodist Church Mrs. Loring Cramer and Mrs. An-

One Year Old Today appointed were: purchasinng, Refreshments were served by Kunkletown - Debra Marie

Miss Berger Is Bride Of Stanley Hahn

Kunkletown - A Springtime wedding ceremony took place in St. Matthew's Union Church, Kunkletown, at 2 p. m. Saturday, April 30, when Patricia Ann Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Berger, of Kunkletown, became the bride of Stanley LeRoy Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Hahn, of Belfast.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Adan A. Bohner. Martin Eck was organist and the soloist was Leon Nicholas.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white lace over taffeta and carried a bouquet of roses and white carnations.

The maid of honor was Veronica Berger, sister of the bride who wore a gown of pink lace over taffeta. The bridesmaids, Diane Neff and Gloria Rutt, wore gowns of yellow lace and aqua over taffeta.

The ring bearer was Ronald Neff, and the flower girl Dawn Woodrow Buss was best man

and the ushers were Lloyd Neff and Alvin Wentzell. Following the ceremony a re- RICHARD MATOS, son of

Pocono Union Church Packed For Recital

Henryville - The Pocono Union Church, Henryville, was packed to the doors on Wednesday night for the recital preday night for the recital presented by the pupils of Mrs. Banquet Today Grace L. Succow. The program featured both

solos and duets.

The piano numbers included solos, "Air from Surprise Symleaving soon for Mount Vernon phony" and "My Bonnie," Leslie sole with re-embroidered Alen- N. Y. was honored by the mem- Toms; "The Traffic Cop," Philip bers of Mrs. Robert B. Smith's Starner; "A Message" and "Lazy Bible Class at their meeting in Mary," Elizabeth Lilius; "The the social rooms of St. Johns Ev. Man in the Moon" and "The The tables were decorated with Weather Man," Martha Rinker; day night, May 24th at 6:30, at Hilton Hotel this month. Mrs. George, both of Effort. all kinds of miniature modes of "Dutch Dance" by Beverly Stor- the Green View Guest Farm at William J. Palmer Jr., presi-

sues, politics, or welfare drives and wore a similar gown in pink presented with a gift from the erly Frantz; "Estrellita," Cathy lot. can really become matters of with a pink headband and car- class, and Pastor Ruloff paid his Scharf; "Swans on the Lake,"

The president appointed Miss Rogalinski, were among the lake," Class, and Pastor Ruloff paid his Scharf; "Swans on the Lake," The president appointed Miss Rogalinski, were among the lake," Countries and Mark Friedrick and Mark Fried general interest is that some- ried a cascade bouquet of pink respects to her. Mrs. Almira Cynthia Madison; "Dance of the Ella Jelinek and Mrs. Everett 800 delegates. Schmidt was presented with a Daffodils," Peggy Wallingford; Hughes as an auditing commit-"Spinning Song," Jane Starne; tee. There were 33 members pre- "Toreador Song," Roy Rothfeld- John Lohman of the Loh- S. Senator Joseph S. Clark; Con- burg, and Mrs. Amy Coffman, girl and wore a pink dress and sent. Mrs. Smith taught the lesson er; "Nobody Knows the Trouble man's Fur Co. of Mount Bethel gressman William J. Green, of 84 North Green St., East carried a basket of pink and and Mrs. Schmidt read a poem, I've Seen," and "Musette," by presented a fashion show of Philadelphla Democratic chair-The hostesses were Mrs. Mabel Rhapsodie," Jessie Stout.

> best man. Ushers were Jerry Hazel Custard, Mrs. Alice Rinker Comin' Round the Mountain" by Bartman, Mrs. Raymond Scott, Davis, and County Commission-Philip and Jane Starner; "I Be- Mrs. Leslie Steen. gin' by Teddy and Billy Price; Refreshments were served by Chatter" by Cynthia Madison and her mother; "March Around Ward, Mrs. Horace Rusling, Mrs. the Maypole" by Peggy Walling- Fred Ott and Miss Ella Jelinek. ford and her mother; and duets with Mrs. Succow by Beverly Frantz "Good Night; by Jane Miss Wildrick Starner, "Joyous Polka; by Roy Starner, "Joyous Polka; by Roy Rothfelder, "Vienese Refrain;" Is Honored At and by Jessie Stout, "Chanson

> > Mrs. Succow played as her offertory solo, "On the Lake," and also accompanied the violin honor of Miss Janice Wildrick solo, "Whispering Hope" by the last week in the social room of pastor Rev. Karl Keller, who St. Paul's Lutheran Church Iva Hoffman, first vice presigave the opening invocation. The Craigs Meadows given by the offering was taken by Jessie bride's attendants, Mrs. Gloria Stout and Jack Hamblin, and Bush, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Mar-Jane Starner was usher.

> > > cause of illness: Bonnie Beseck- Craigs Meadows. er, Carol Brown and Joy Keller.

WCTU Program On Mothers At Daily, Mrs. Harold Repsher, May Meeting

The Women's Christian Temper-

Anothony Harlacher, Mrs. Mer- ance Union was entertained at rill Dennis and Mrs. LeRoy the home of Mrs. Russell Cramer, North Fifth Street when for a Mother's Day program which featured poems by Mrs. Dale Learn and Mrs. A. L. Helmes, and a tal., by Rev. C, Clyde Levergood. Using mothers of the Bible as examples, he urged mothers to use love, understanding and patience in dealing with their child-Rain or shine, the auction ren. Mrs. B. H. Hostetter reported scheduled by the East Strouds- on bills to come before the legisat the fire hall, with 46 mem- Mrs. Peterson met with the burg Elementary Parent-Teach- lature which would ban alcoholic bers present and Mrs. Charles firemen, and decided to put the ers Assn. will be held on Wed- beverages on airplanes and suppress obscene literature.

> She also announced that books had been sent to four high schools in the county. Miss Grace Depue cording secretary, Mrs. MacDon- Gloria Bush. ough and Mrs. Anna Lloyd were was a new member. Cards were June 18. sent to the sick and Miss Mildred Anderson will prepare a scrap book of activities,

Mrs. Marion Patterson conducted the ceremony when Lawrence Ashton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ashton, became a White Refreshments were served with

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Community Hall Saturday Hill Motor Court, celebrated in Bangor. evening. The couple will re-side in Nazareth. guests included Mark Williams, Eddie Van Why, Joey Staples, Bobbie Pfancook, Gail Staples, Dinah Widdoss, Bonnie Pfancook and his sister, Dagmar.

Portland

of Portland and Vicinity closed their club year on Tuesday night Women At with a meeting in the Woman's club rooms on State Street. Mrs. Convention Lawrence Ward, president, presided at the business session.

The annual Woman's club Party" by Teddy Price; "The banquet will be held on Tues- eration held at the Pittsburgh Mackes and Patricia Ann Miss Betty Kistler, of Lehigh- transportation: buses, trains, er; "Starlight Waltz," Billy Sciota. Members will meet at dent of the local club and the way national or international isway national or international or interna

Jack Hamblin; "Hungarian furs with the following club members acting as models; Mrs. mal St., East Etroudsburg, was Henry, Mrs. Nellie Rustine, Mrs. Duets included "She'll Be Raymond Beck, Mrs. James

hostess, Mrs. Lawrence

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given in forie Thomas, Belvidere N. J. Three pupils were absent be- and Miss Kathleen Lesoine,

> The shower table was decorated with a centerpiece of white chrysanthemums with white tawedding bells and streamers and charge. a white umbrella. Guests included Lois Getz,

Hazel Lesoine, Mrs. Ruth M. Lesoine, Lillian Halloway, Sara LaBar, Betty Schell, Jean Bloomer, Bernadette Hartman, Mary Hamlen, Anne Herman, Mrs. C. E. Doll, Edna Hendricks, Caryl Nidlund, Shirley Hess, Jean Ann Wolbert, Cathy Kresge, Hazel Eilenberger, Dorothy Custard, Terry Plaza, Helen La-Bar, Doris LaBar, Mary LaBar, Claribel Albert, Natalie Lyons, ting a large segment of the Madeline Fisher, Kathleen Le- buying power and is a hindrance soine, Mildred Weber, Reva to prosperity, the letter charged Wildrick, Mildred Buzzard, Lorraine Farber, Betty Smith, man read the official rules of Katherine Yetter, Joan Smith, the National Grange Baking Elsie M. Yetter, Ada Bates, Lor- Contest. The Mineola Grange raine Kowitz, Margaret Mostell- will hold its contest at the er, Kathy Stettler, Jean Yetter, meeting on June 3 when mem Miss Ruth Lesoine, Hilda Cus- bers are asked to bring their tard, Marjorie Thomas and entries. Any questions about

guests and Mrs. Ralph Kirkhuff bride of Elwood Mosteller on Kresge or Eva Greenamoyer.

Fruit by Telegraph

Steinmetz-Wedding

The marriage of Jeanne Frace and Edwin Steinmetz was performed by Justice of the Peace, Jean Davis, a personal friend, at her home in Delaware Water Gap on Saturday night at 10

The couple was unattended and the bride wore a dress of pink nylon eyelet, white accèssories and a corsage of white gardenias. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bush, of Delaware Water Gap, stopped in at the Davis home before the newlyweds left for a short visit with the bridegroom's parents, ception was held in Kunkletown Stephen and Elsa Matos of Fox Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Steinmetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack They are now at home to burg, celebrated her first birth-

with a party at his home when friends at their home, Lower day recently at the home of her Stokes Mill Road, Stroudsburg. paternal grandparents, Mr. and The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lester Eilber. Her ma-Mr. and Mrs. William MacLeer, ternal grandparents are Mr Stroudsburg, and for the past and Mrs. Edward Pensyl of 221 21/2 years has been employed Vine St., Camden, N.J. as fashion show director for Sarah Coventry, Inc., jewelers of New York.

Four Couples Mr. Steinmetz has been em ployed by the Monroe Co-op Seek Licenses Dairy for the past 12 years.

Portland-The Woman's Club Democratic

The Democratic Women of Hauser, Stroudsburg, RD 5 Monroe County were represent- Robert C. Knupp and Wanda ed at the 33rd annual conven- Elizabeth Metzgar, both of tion of the Pennsylvania Fed- Stroudsburg, and Eugene A. Wade John Gregory and Mrs. Wilita Among the notables who ad-

dressed the convention were U. man; State Chairman John S. from a two-weeks visit in the Rice; Mayor Joseph M. Barr; Lt. Governor, John Morgan er chairman, William D. Mc-

minster, Colorado; Joan Coffincluded Genevieve Blatt, sec- man of Denver, Colo., and Air retary of Internal affairs; Rita man Third Class Ronald Gou-Wilson Kane, register of wills ger, at the Lowry Air Force of Allegheny Co.; Grace M. Base. Committeewoman.

of the Municipal Court, Phila- ing Colorado Springs, the Gardelphia, and Mrs. Emma Guffey | den of the Gods, the amphithea-Miller, Democratic National ter and high enough in the Mineola Grange Discusses

Corporate Farms Danger

Brodheadsville-The problem, were received from Howard of corporate farms as they Ef- Robertson, Patricia Roberts fect community life compared Ethel Hawk, Marian Hawk to the independent, home-own- Madalyn Reaser, Dorothy ! ing farmers was discussed at ler, Selma Greenamoyer, Man length at the meeting of Min- Mohry, Kenneth Reaser an eola Grange 1453 held at the Claude Miller. pers and decorated cakes. Also West End Firehall with Grange In observance of Rural Li in the decorations were white Master Richard Seidof in Sunday, the members attend

> of bills pending in Congress pertaining to all Grange members. urday, June 25

The matter of corporate farms fornia State Grange Master to words, where they a member of the U. S. Senate. In 50 years, he warned, the growth of corporate farms could create a replica of the feudal system in Europe The corporate farms are cut

rules can be answered by cal-Miss Wildrick will become the ling Evelyn Seidof, Hannah Applications for membersh

Stroudsburg, have returned

They visited Mr. and Mrs. Har-

old Sayre; Mrs. Sayre is the

former Frieda Coffman, in West-

DONNA MARIE EILBER,

Eilber of 807 Sarah St., Strouds-

services at the Salem Luthera Legislative chairman, Peter Church, Gilbert, on Sunday. Lambert presented the contents A bake sale will be held at

"Words," where they cam A covered dish supper

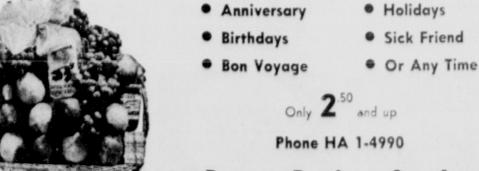
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Del. Water Gap-The women May meeting held at the home of Mrs. Donald Nase to give \$100 to the Chemical Hose Co. of Water Gap again and to put another \$100 in the Building &

With Mrs. Nelson Lightner. of the last successful square dance; and of the cards mailed out to friends. The refreshment stand com-

Mrs. H. J. LaBar, Mrs. Donald this week. Nase, and Mrs. Lightner-completed plans for their work. It was reported that over 50 persons attended the May 9 cov ered dish supper in honor of the firemen and their wives. Mrs. Nase served refresh-

nents to her guests: Mrs. Stehen Matos, Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans, Mrs. Harry Buzzard, Mrs. class supper meeting, ES Methlifford Hauser, Mrs. H. J. La-Bar, Mrs. D. Runyan, Mrs. Lewis Ace, Mrs. P. J. Rockefeller, Mrs. Willard Kitchen, Mrs. Har- Mrs. Harry J. Miller, 606 Broadold Croasdale and Mrs. Light- way, Bangor.

Bradley Dailey Is 3 Years Old

The third birthday anniversary of Bradley Michael Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Dailey Jr., East Stroudsburg RD P.m. 3, near Pinebrook was cele-brated with a party recently at Marriage licenses have been his home.

vors and balloons were enjoyed. ner, clerk of orphans' court, by: Miguel A. Ramos and Victoria fet style. Two birthday cakes Robert Shively Helena Rossi, both of Tobyhan- had been baked by his grandna, RD 1; Robert H. Michael, mother, Mrs. Malvin LaBar. Stroudsburg, and Ruth Myrtle Parents were Mark and Eddie Fuhrer, Martha Ellen Nauman,

Vicky Lynn Dailey, and Bradley's younger brother, Jasor Adults present were Mr. and Mrs. Malvin LaBar; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dailey, paternal

uncle and aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nauman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fuhrer, Miss Velma Lesoine and Bruce Hoffman. Gifts were also sent by pa ternal grandparents, Mr. and of 1505 Wallace St., Strouds- Mrs. Chauncey Dalley Sr.



Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton Sr. mittee for the June motor boat of Shawnee-on-Delaware who regatta - Mrs. Clifford Hauser, celebrated his 16th birthday

Mrs. Stines Sunday school odist Church, 6:30 p.m. Ramsey PTA,8 p.m. Gideons at home of Mr. and

Stroudsburg Chapter Hadas-

sah, Temple Israel, 8 p.m. United Lutheran Church Women, Tannersville. Harmony Class. E. S. Methodist. at home of Mrs. Dale Learn, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 25 ° DeMolay Mothers, YMCA, \$

United Lutheran Men, Grace ing, 6:15 p.n Auction Sale, E. S. Elemenapplied for from N. Henry Fen- Games, party decorations, fa- tary PTA at gym

Thursday, May 26

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My experience with fashion shows has taught me that actors and actresses are right when they say, Sloan, candidate for state treas- In their trip they 'visited "Heaven spare me doing a scene with a child." A child urer; Junita Kidd Stout, judge many of the scenic spots includ- ALWAYS steals the show. I recall, for instance, one evening when we had an adorable youngster modeling a cute dress, and suffering an acute case of stage fright, The only way to coax her to the stage was by allowing her to stand on my lap as she displayed her finery. It was one of the few times I ever did commentary seated ... and the youngster enjoyed her stance on my knees so well she proceeded to climb up on me at each subsequent appearance. The audience loved it—and so did I, as a matter of fact. But I came away bearing the dusty tracks of two little feet.

> Another time one of our little boy models was so nonchalant about the whole thing he both literally and figuratively brought down the house. Instead of walking back and forth on stage, he leaned up against a "marble pillar" that was made of something like card board. Away he-and the scenery-went. We opened that show with a bang, no doubt about it-but the audience was delighted.

They were delighted too by another child-a little the West End Firehall on Sat- girl with big bright eyes and bobbing curls-who was charmed with her appearance in a full skirted, wide collared Kate Greenaway dress. After preening a few times across the stage, she was just ready to depart when she remembered another item of apparel she was wearing. Hurrying up to the footlights, she announced firmly "I have new panties too" - and proved it, by raising both skirt and crinoline well above her head. After that, I am sure the audience neither heard nor saw anything else that happened. I personally all but strangled on controlled laughter. But even the most uninhibited, lovely child, would

have a difficult time stealing the spotlight from Blanche Mackey of our major appliance department. Blannie has a sense of fun that is contagious, and will do almost anything for a laugh. She was in her glory this past Friday when, at 8:45, she was on hand to welcome all incoming employees and early customers, wearing a Playtex girdle, and some well placed flowers, over a pair of black leotards. She was "Miss Playtex of 1960," as her glittering ribbon announced, and having a wonderful time inaugurating Playtex Week here at Wyckoff's.

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Four specs on CBS next season will be headed by Jackie Gleason Pravda Raps Nixon and another one by Art Linkletter LONDON (AP) - Pravda as-. A Mexican motion picture sailed Vice President Richard M. about the 1957 Little League Nixon Sunday as "a patron of good-will cruise. champs will be seen on NBC Tues- espionage and sabotage, an open day, June 14, from 8:30 to 10 p. foe of peace" who is "tearing up Australian ship of the same m., titled "The Little Giants."

generally accepted rules concern- name which was sunk in action Will Hutchins portrays Tom ing the air sovereignty of states," Brewster, finds a strange pall hanging over the local citizenry New York Butter when he arrives to help his cousin Luke Condon (Donald May of "Colt .45") run for office on the "Sugarfoot" series at 7:30 tonight on ch. 6 and 7 . . . Mitch Miller presents "Sing Along with Mitch" on "Startime" at 8:30 p. m. on ch. 3 and 4, when he will be joined by guests the Brothers Four, vocal group; singers Leslie Uggams and Diana Trask, the Sing Along Chorus and an aggregation of singing children.

Mike Connors poses as a locksmith in his search for a key to unlock the bonds of terror with which a well-organized protection racket has gained control of a shabby neighborhood on "Tightrope" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . . Julie Adams portrays a woman friend who unexpectedly reenters the life of Lucas McCain (Chuck Connors) after a long absence and causes a number of unforseen problems on the "Rifleman" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Red Skelton has Mamie Van Doren and Peter Lorre as his guest stars at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 when Clem Kaddidlehopper is slickered out of a cow and given a bag of magic beans in return . . . Donald May portrays Sam Clot, Jr., and having been named temporary Indian Agent on a Sioux reservation, clashes with ruthless gold miners who try to run the Indians off their ore-rich land on "Colt .45" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Garry Moore's guests at 10 p. m. on ch. 2 and 10 will be singer Dorothy Collins and comedian Cliff Arquette, who appears as himself and as Charley Weaver Your Horoscope Today . John Newland is host for "Alcoa Presents" at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, when Ron Randall and Catherine McLeod co-star in "Contact" drama of a telepathic experience between two total strangers, 3,000 miles apart.

Baseball 9:15 p.m. ch. 11 Yankees vs, Detroit.

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He added, however, that payouts to participants who left the company in 1959 due to retirement, death, or separation

be careful to avoid extremes, hasty paper contracts, any papers without first knowing what they are all about. Enjoy day's largest without first knowing what they are all about. Enjoy day's largest without first knowing what they are all about. Enjoy day's law, and plan with this in mind, it might save time, energy. Pon't marked and ambitious about duties, accept responsibilities as you should and don't principal form and the deals of pesky people we have faults. too!

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)

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the company in 1959 due to retirement, death, or separation amounted to \$464,738, making a net increase in the trust for the year of \$4,051,546.

Now in its eighth year, the profit sharing plan has 8,264 participants and total assets of about \$20,000,000 as of the end of 1959, almost entirely in company stock.

Of 5,602,820 company shares issued as of December 31, nearly seven percent, or 391,626 shares, were held by the profit sharing trust, McGraw added.

Sales of the Elgin, Illinois, electrical products firm, of which Thomas Alva Edison was a co-founder, last year were a record \$284,638,000 and net in-

it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your forume. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. come was \$15,049,000. (McGraw-Edison is the parent company of Line Material Co., of East Stroudsburg).

By JIMMY HATTO Dr. Asquith To Speak At Sunnybrook Camp

DR. GLENN H. Asquith, exe- versity in Chlcago, Illinois, and cutive secretary of the Philadel- at Temple University in Philphia Baptist Association, Phil- adelphia. adelphia, will be the Memorial In addition to serving as exe-Day speaker at "Sunnybrook" cutive secretary of the New

BLONDIE

IT MUST BE

Baptist Camp near Marshalls York State Baptist Convention, Dr. Asquith has served pastor-Creek next Monday. Dr. Asquith received his A.B. ates in Pennsylvania, Rhode degree from Eastern Baptist Island, New Jersey, New York, College in what was then Phil- and Massachusetts. He served adelphia and what is now St. on Governor Harriman's Citi-Davids, and his Th. B. and an zens' Advisory Committee to onorary D.D. degree from Study the Problems of the Ag-Eastern Baptist Theological ing in New York in 1955. Seminary in what is now Over- Dr. Asquith's book. "Lively brook. He has done further May I Walk," was published by study at LaSalle Extension Uni-Abingdon Press on May 9.

Dog Owners Get Warning

TANNERSVILLE-Dog own- | ning loose, destroying property ers of Pocono Township are be- and causing annoyance to moing warned to keep their dogs torists and people afoot.
under control and on leash or This situation can only be cor-

rected with the cooperation of According to Constable Clair all dog owners, Shick said. Rules Shick, there has been a rash of governing the curbing of dogs incidents involving dogs run- will be strictly enforced.

Television Programs

MATTHEW J. Rogalinski

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Route 3, Stroudsburg, Pa., completed a six-day visit to Mel-

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sharper. You can have a pleasant, productive day if you exercise your

it to a successful conclusion single-handed.

For Tuesday, May 24, 1960

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Though Mars is restraining in ten-dency, other planets are benefic and you can and should have a fruit-ful, happy period. Artistic profes-sions, home interests especially fav-

CHAMBER DOES.

	NEW YORK	CHANNELS
	6:00- 4 Continental Classroom	12:45- 2 Guilding Light
1	6:15- 2 Previews; prayer; news	1:00- 2 News
. 1	6:30— 2 Our Miss Brooks 7:00— 2 News and weather	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
	4 Today	7 About Faces
	7:30- 7 Cartoons	11 Fun At One
	8:00- 2 News	1:05— 2 Burns and Allen 1:25— 4 News
	5 Ding Dong School	1:30- 2 As the World Turns
9	7 Little Rascuts	4 Drama
7	13 Richard Willis	5 Film
1	13 Richard Willis 8:15— 2 Captain Kangaroo	7 Ray Milland
	8:30- 5 Sandy Becker	9 Playhouse
	8:30- 5 Sandy Becker 7 Time for Fun	11 Adventure in Music
e	13 Physical Culture	2:00- 2 For Better or Worse
e	9:00-2 People's Choice 4 Hi! Mom	4 Queen for a Day
1	7 Beulah	7 Day in Court 11 Earn While You Learn
	13 Day Watch to 6 p.m.	2:30- 2 House Party
1	9:30- 2 My Little Margie	4 Loretta Young Theater
,	5 Topper	7 Gale Storm
,	7 Of Life and Love	9 Love Story
	9:50-11 Educational TV to 3 P. M	11 University
4	10:00- 2 Red Rowe	3:00- 2 The Millionaire
0	4 Dough-Re-Mi 5 Feature Film	4 Young Dr Maione
	7 Memory Lane	5 TV Digest 7 Beat The Clock
*	10:20-11 Spanish	9 Strange Stories
I	10:30- 2 On the Go	11 Film
	4 Play Your Hunch	3:30- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
	10:40- 9 News; weather	4 From These Roots
	11 Science	5 Doorway to Destiny
	10:50- 9 Herb Sheldon	7 Who Do You Trust?
	11:00-2 I Love Lucy 4 The Price is Right	9 Film
	7 I Married Joan	4:00- 2 Brighter Day 4 The Thin Man
	11 Physics	5 Douglas Fairbanks
	11:30- 2 December Bride	7 Bandstand
	4 Concentration	4:15- 2 Secret Storm
	5 Romper Room	4:30- 2 The Edge of Night
	7 Renny Ottolina	4 Yancy Derringer
	11 World of Numbers	5 Mr. District Attorney
	4 Truth or Consequences	5:00— 2 Life of Riley
	5 Romper Room	4 Film
	7 Restless Gun	5 Dateline: Europe
	9 Film	9 Wild Bill Hickock
	. 11 Educational TV to 3 P.M.;	11 Bozo the Clown
	Opera	5:30- 2 Film
	13 Day Watch to 6 P. M.	5 Big Bent
	12:30- 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 It Could Be You	7 Rocky and His Friend
	5 Cartoons	9 Film 11 Three Stooges
	7 Bob Cummings	6:00- 5 Felix and Friends
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7:15—2 News
7:30—2 Grand Jury
4 Laramie
5 Scotland Yard 7 The Rifleman 9:30--11 Yankees vs. D 9:30--2 Red Skelton 4 Murray Party 7 Colt .45 10:00--2 Garry Moore 4 M Squad 4 M Squad
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10:30—4 Johnny Midnight
7 Rescue 8
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11 Home Run Derby
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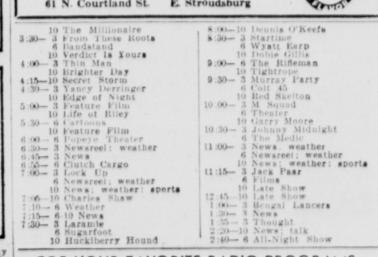
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	dency, other planets are benefic and	November 23 to December 21 (Sa-	FOAM RURRER INNE	RSPRING MATTRESSES
	you can and should have a fruit-	gittarius) - Splendid, energizing		
	ful, happy period. Artistic profes-	rays. Finances, sound investments	BEDROOM FURNITURE	- HOLLYWOOD BEDS
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	interests for which you have unusual	December 22 to January 20 (Cap-	SINCODOBO	AG BEDDING
	talent and capability are well posi-	ricorn) - Common sense and work	437 Main Street	Dhan HAARA
	tioned now, Show your ingennity	in any undertaking your best aids	457 Stain Street	Phone HA 1-5451
	and originality to fullest. Advance!	now, Artistry, skill are favored and		
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	decisions. Don't sign contracts, any	January 21 to February 19 (Aq-	5:45 - 3 Today's Thought	10:55-6 Phil Sheridan
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	they are all about. Enjoy day's	planet travelling to a fine position.	10 Give This Day	6 Schoolhouse
S	tasks.	Work and plan with this in mind,	5:55-3 Newsroom	10 I Love Lucy
~	June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) -	it might save time, energy, Don't	10 Early News	11:15- 6 University of the Air
	Strong, healthy day from every	permit prograstination to interfere!	6:00- 3 Continental Classroom	11:30- 3 Concentration
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	about duties, accept responsibilities	- Favorable Neptune aspect now.	6:30- 3 Continental Classroom	12:00- 3 Truth or Consequences
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ng	at tedious details or pesky people	be kept confidential. Activities that	7:00- 3 Today	10 Love of Life
	We have faults, too!	require skill and artistry are hon-	6 University of the Air	12:30- 3 It Could Be You
ID=	July 24 to August 28 (Leo) -	ored. You have special talent for	10 News	6 Bob Cummings
si-	Sun's position stresses need for	day's needs.	7:30-10 My Little Margie	10 Search for Tomorrow
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PITTSBURGH-Nobody realized it at the time, but that mild May day just 25 years ago was an historic one in the annals of American sports.

For on May 25, 1935, George Herman-the great "Babe"-Ruth hit his last home run and ended his career as the greatest slugger ever seen in America's

He hit three homers that final day, as a matter of fact, but the game was his "last bright flame" and in a few days he had retired after a 21-year major league career that is still unmatched.

In that final game, Ruth was playing for the Boston Braves against Pittsburgh. But "his legs were gone," younger outfielders were catching balls in his territory, and he lacked the power and zest which had taken him to the very pinnacle of base-

Tough Getting Old

older," said Ruth as he returned of one of his favorite foods, hot play to his partment in New York dogs. and settled down into a combother much about keeping him- gargantuan proportions. self in the pink physically.

State Kings;

ESSC Third

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Indi-

ana is the Pennsylvania State

As a result Slippery Rock could

not play enough games to be con-

tories and the caliber of opposi-

The final standings:

Indiana

Lock Haven

Millersville

Bloomsburg

Shippensburg

St. Paddy

5-1 Choice

LONDON (AP) - Sir Victor

Sassoon's colt St. Paddy, Eng-

land's big hope to win the Epsom

Derby classic from the Irish and

French trained horses, spurted

win in the Dante Stakes at York

and Saturday at the Bushkill

Falls field. Each workout will

By FRANK WATSON

QUESTIONS

Central Press Sports Writer

1-In what division does Ike

2-Dallas has two pro foot-

ball teams for this fall. What

are the names of the two teams?

league each of the Dallas teams

the Texans are in the American

3-The Cowboys are in the

2-The Dallas Cowboys and

(Hoohee: Terry Dischinger),

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J-He's a middleweight.

3-Name the pro football

THIS Purdue

sophomore

broke the Boil-

ermakers' indi-

vidual season

and one-game

basketball scor-

ing records this

season. He did

it without su-

perior team sup-

Football League,

Bushkill Nine

Set Workouts

start at 6:30 p.m.

Jenkins fight?

HOOHEE?

last week.

Kutztown

Mansfield

E. Stroudsburg

Indiana

the short season.



Ruth, as a Brave, in 1935.

"IT'S HELL to be getting he collapsed after eating "yards" less innings in World Series

More than a few times he ability at first and in the out-

paper front pages, and in the ing fast ball with which he soon rooms while traveling by train. never will be forgotten.

During his 15 years as a Yankee star, Ruth was piling up his lifetime batting average of .342, his home run total of 714 in 2,503 games. In 1921 h smasher 59 home runs. But his peak, of course, was in 1927 when, on September 30-playing against Washington-he hit homer No. 60, a season record which still stands.

John Durant, in his book, The Story of Baseball, says that "the most magnificent gesture ever made on a baseball diamond" came in the 1932 World Series at Chicago. Booed as he came to the plate, the Babe let two strikes go by, then point_d to the center field fence, and slammed the next pitch exactly there. Ruth laughed as he circled the bases and heard "his greatest ovation."

But in two years more, his batting average dipped below tian Way is a better horse than can lick Venetian Way by a city .300, he hit only 22 homers in Bally Ache and will prove it in block may have to swing over af his final 1934 Yankee season, days to come. and was sent to Boston as a Venetian Way won the May 7 "The Preakness didn't change

That game is May just 25 But Bally Ache led all the way in "Bally Ache, of course, is a good years ago was his last as the capturing the Preakness last Sat- horse. He's been out of the money great slugger of major league urday by four lengths with Vene- only once, and you have to give baseball. The son of a Balti- tian Way fifth in the field of six. more saloon keeper, a street Sovinski, who arrived here at urchin who loved baseball more Garden State Park Monday, asthan life, his athletic career serted that the mile and a half

Through his showmanship and any other man to save baseball Howard SF He played the field exclu- ability, he had done more than a burden to his spindly legs; Babe Ruth was "a sensation a day at bat, right field at from the scorn it suffered as a he liked to stay up late, drink from the start." That was in home, left away, "but never the result of the bribery scandals too much and eat quantities 1914 when he came to the Red sun field." For Ruth was the of the "Black Sox," and to raise of the start of the start of the bribery scandals by the field sun field." For Ruth was the of the "Black Sox," and to raise of the start of the bribery scandals by the start of the start of the bribery scandals by the start of the start of the bribery scandals by the start of the start of the bribery scandals by the start of the start of the bribery scandals by the start of the start of the bribery scandals by the start of the start of the start of the bribery scandals by the start of the start of the bribery scandals by the start of the star of food sufficient for a whole Sox as a teen-aged pitcher, up darling, not only of the fans, it to the honorable level it en-

Becerra Still Champ

Associated Press Staff Writer ponent and set him up for a point scoring system. Referee Ra-TOKYO (AP)-World bantam- knockout. He didn't even score a mon Berumen of Mexico voted for weight champion Jose Becerra of knockdown. It was Becerra's 21st Becerra, 146-142. Judge Ko Toy-Mexico retained his title Monday straight victory, 15 of them by ama of Japan had Yonekura night by gaining a narrow split knockouts. decision over Japan's Kenji Yonekura in a 15-round bout telecast The broad shouldered champion For his second title defense throughout Japan.

Venetian Way

Better-Trainer

Associated Press Sports Writer | month would be the real test.

lengths with Bally Ache second. two horses," the trainer said.

40,000-seat Korakuen baseball Halimi in 1959 and he put Halimi in his 11th professional fight, was

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)-Trainer

Vic Sovinski said Monday Vene-

For Yanks

Kansas City Athletics 4-3.

kees without a loss.

Yankee relief pitchers.

the A's runs.

the last inning.

Attell Sees

Early KO

tling prediction.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Elston

It was the fourth consecutive

With one out, losing pitcher Ray

Herbert (2-2) had walked McDoug-

ald and Bobby Richardson and

a wild pitch, Howard batted for

John Gabler, the second of three

by throttling the A's for two in-

victory over the A's for the Yan-

| never could pin his fleet-footed op-, the winner, 147-141, under the 10-

won the 118-pound division crown Becerra received a \$50,000 guar-A crowd of about 25,000 in the by knockout out France's Alphonse antee. The 25-year-old Yonekara

stadium saw the hard-hitting Mex- down for the full count again in guaranteed only \$2,000. He came But the 24-year-old Becerra, from Providence, R.I., cast the pared to Becerra's 68-4-2 won-

Belmont Stakes in New York next

Proposes Swing

ter the Belmont," said Sovinski.

him credit, But I'm not convinced

tian Way for the \$100,000 added

Jersey Derby at Garden State Me-

he's better than Venetian Way.'

ican champion chase the retreat- their return bout last February. out of the fight, however, with ng challenger throughout the Anthony Maceroni, the president added prestige. of the National Boxing Assn., Yonekura's record is 7-4 com-

winner of 40 fights by knockouts, deciding ballot. He had Becerra lost-draw log Each weighed 1171/2 "I was sure I had him all the way but I just couldn't catch him," said Becerra. "He is agile, fast and has good legs - very

\$50,000 Guarantee

good legs. I kept trying for a knockout but I couldn't get to "I thought I won," said the disappointed challenger. "His punch-

es didn't hurt nearly as much as I was told they would."

"Those who think Bally Ache Babe Ruth Tryouts Set For Today

ALAN MAVER BABE Ruth League tryouts will be held tonight at the Gordon Giffels Field beginning at 6

Sovinski now is readying Vene- p.m. Managers will pick the teams following the tryouts and all members are urged to attend.

morial Day, Bally Ache plus C.V. Also if there are some that Whitney's Tompion and Bourbon Prince also are slated to go in the have not registered they are Jersey at a mile and a furlong, urged to attend. There is also an opening in

This gives the race four of the first five finishers in the Ken- the league for one manager and one assistant manager. Anyone How about a jockey for Vene- interested should contact Dick the restocking operations were geles Dodgers blanked leaguetian Way in the Jersey Derby, Dishman at HA 1-3832.

Sovinski was asked.

The trainer, who after the Howard's sacrifice fly deep to Preakness asserted jockey Bill right field drove in Gil Mc- Hartack gave his charge a bad Dougald with the winning run in ride, said he didn't know who the ninth inning Monday as the would get the assignment,

New York Yankees defeated the "I haven't given it much thought," he said.

How about Hartack? "I don't think he will ride him." said Sovinski. "I can get a good boy, I'm sure. I don't need a top-flight jockey. Venetian Way is not a hard horse to ride Any then advanced the runners with jockey can handle him."

Archery Unit Gabler picked up the victory, his second against three losses, Will Meet nings. Bob Turley, who started and went 5 1-3 innings, gave up all **Tonight**

Ryne Duren held the A's off in POCONO Archery will hold its self handcuffed unless you are regular, monthly business meet- on your toes! Kansas City 100 002 000—3 7 0 clubhouse. Meeting is scheduled Turley, Maas (6), Gabler (7), to get under way at 7 o'clock.

Duren (9) and Berra; Herbert and Meetings will be held at the Chiti. W-Gabler (2-3), L - clubhouse during the summer

An Archery league of club mem-

well as provide a means of im- walnuts, one-half teaspoon salt "I wouldn't be surprised if he provement in technique through and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. White Sox first baseman's batting knocked Floyd Patterson out in observance and personal advice. The novice will be coached by the first round in their return," the 77-year-old Attell said. "In- his shooting companions and re-

cient through exchange of ideas. cup of fish (raw), the yield of Target maintenance assign- the back and tail sections of 4 Johansson wound up his second week of training for the

in an archery club where the sole ring constantly to avoid scorchobjective is to provide the oppor- ing, then remove from the fire tunity for group participation in and add the crappie meat (finely their favorite sport.

Loaf At Track

500-mile race will be run next ed shrimp broken in little pieces.

From the close of qualifications Sunday night until the race start, the track will be open only two hours, noon to 2 p.m., CDT, Wednesday, especially appetizing dish that

ised for final carburetion and takes but little longer to prechassis adjustment tests and for pare than simple frying! training pit crew in refueling and tire changing.

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The decision reversed a previous ruling of the commission.

The proposed site of the track is located on Old Richmond Road, known as Rabouir Farm. The assigned dates will give the track 24 consecutive days of racing with Sundays excepted.

Restocking Of Streams In Progress

MORE GAMES IN A

WEEK THAN THEY DID IN THEIR FIRST UNDER

LOU IT WOULD BE OKAY-

THEY LOST ONLY ONE,

ONE THEY PLAYED BECAUSE OF THE WEATHER.

BUT IT WAS THE ONLY

JAMES Hazen, Monroe County fish warden, said last night er Sandy Koufax of the Los Anstarted Saturday and will con- leading Pittsburgh 1-0 Monday tinue through this week.

River, 750 catfish in Snow Hill pitcher, got the lone hit off Kou-Lake and 500 catfish in Toby- fax, a single in the second inning. hanna Lake No. 1. Monday there were 1,400 batter to reach base after the

catfish stocked in the Delaware

Brodheads Creek was stocked 19 hitters in order. He struck out yesterday with 1,600 trout. Remainder Of The Week

Creek, Pohopoco Creek, Dotter the game, knocked in the only be prepared to go into double Creek and the Big Bushkill run of the ball game in the sev-

on that plug or spoon. If the Thursday - Lake Creek, Aq- Los Angeles lunker continues toward the uashicola Creek, Buckwa Creek, Pittsburgh

Stocking done on Wednesday twisting of the reel handle. More and Thursday will be trout of often than not you'll find your- various sizes.

szewski, recovering the form that fillets need not be turned and League slugger, has taken over will be done in eight to 10 the American League batting lead ning's meeting, when complete eight minutes on one side and one-week performances of his 13four to eight minutes on the year career in the majors.

In six games covering 25 times Base for your sauce is one at bat last week, Kluszewski col-

The surge increased the Chicago mark from .307 to .406. He holds a comfortable margin over runner HERE'S A DISH to utilize those up Norm Cash of Detroit .359 and

LA Blanks **Pirates** Via Koufax

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CONSECUTIVE

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SECOND

YEARS UP

TO 1960)

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RAINMAKER) OF ENDING

ONE OF THE BOYS - - - By Alan Maver

WHO'S ONCE MORE
BECOME ONE OF

BOYS IN THE SHORT

FLANNEL

PANTS

MANAGER

OF THE

CHICAGO

CUBS-

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POST.

BIG

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Lefthandnight on one hit. The loss cut the Saturday's operation was 750 Pirates' lead over second-place Bennie Daniels, starting Pirate

Koufax didn't permit a Pirate trout placed in the Pocono third inning when he issued his sixth walk. He retired the last

Tom Davis, rookie centerfielder Wednesday - McMichael who was batting only .138 before

setting the hook requires that Big Bushkill Creek, Middle Face (8) and Smith. W-Kou-Koufax and Roseboro; Daniels,

Johansson Confident

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP)-"I onfident Ingemar Johansson

The world heavyweight champion made the remark from an easy chair. He took the day off from training for his return bout with Floyd Patterson at the Polo Grounds, June 20.

"If I don't knock him out again, I can outscore him," said Ingo. I'm preparing to go all the way if I have to."

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hospital. That was in 1925 when set a record 29 straight score-eplayer and assistant manager. Kentucky Derby by some 31/2 my mind on the ability of these

fortable retirement. But while was reprimanded and punished field, Ruth went to the Yankee he was barely 40 years old, that for breaking training. And he for a record \$125,000. Colonel

Sensation

was fairly advanced in the age was forever being massaged and Jake Ruppert built Yankee Stafor big league competition and exercised to keep his waistline dium to show off his new atthe Babe was never one to down to something less than traction and soon "no baseball was done. player was ever so beloved."

Indeed, his 215 pounds were Despite it all, of course, sively now in order not to miss from Baltimore and Providence. but of his fellow-players. There joys today. Once, in fact, Babe Ruth's Besides being a born slugger were private suites for him in Never again would be be seen appetite landed him on news- from the start, he had a blind- the hotels; private drawing at bat. But, now dead, Ruth

By 1920, after demonstrating

Ninth 'S'

Counting players who received

Worst Start The U.S. contingent made its

linksmen. Some of them had nev-

New York 4, Kansas City 3.

(Only game scheduled).

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ad-	Baltimore	18	13	.581	1
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	Washington				5
vas	Kansas City				6
ted	Roston				

Probable Pitchers

ago (Score 1-2) night Kansas City (Daley 3-2) night

THE Bushkill team of the Po-cono Mountain Baseball League Woodeshick 1-0) at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles 1, Pittsburgh 0								
W	. L.	Pet.	G.B.					
Pittsburgh23	12	.657						
San Fran21	12	.636	1					
Milwaukee15	11	.577	31/2					
Cincinnati18	17	.514	5					
Los Angeles 15	19	.441	7					
St. Louis14	19	.424	71/2					
Chicago10	17	.370	9					

Philadelphia 12 21 .364 10 Probable Pitchers

Chicago (Cardwell 2-2) at Cininnati (O'Toole 3-4), night Los Angeles (Podres 2-4) at Pittsburgh (Gibbon 3-1), night San Francisco (Jones 4-3) at Philadelphia (Roberts 1-4), night

International League

Rochester at Toronto (2) ostponed, fog Buffalo 12, Montreal 5 (2)

Eastern League Allentown at Springfield, postooned, rain

Mational Football League and Binghamton at Reading, post- p.m. poned, wet grounds. the Dallas Texans, NYP League

Four Yanks Cop

Associated Press Staff Writer Irish soaker before. PORTRUSH, Northern Ireland (AP) — Only four Americans, had 15 shooters still left in the Colleges Baseball Conference headed by Tim Holland of Rockchampion final standings showed ville Centre, N.Y., staggered off tournament. None of them, how-Inclement weather forced post- links Monday with first round vic- man, the collegian from Silver the rain and wind-swept Portrush ponements of many games during tories in the British Amateur Golf Spring, Md., who won last year

Ten of their fellow countrymen, more miserable in defeat were of 180 was Dublin's Joe Carr, a feeling even colder, wetter and Indiana played the minimum of eliminated by weather-hardened two-time winner and a semifinal-Indiana played the minimum of players from the British Isles. ist on four other occasions. The four games necessary for the top rating under the Saylor point system. It counts the number of victory. Most of the Americans beaten Monday and those who advanced British Isles — received first with byes are stationed in Europe.

worst start in this tournament Won Lost Rating

since World War II. But there were excuses for Uncle Sam's

French trained horses, spurted to	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
odds of 5-1 Monday. Chicago	18	12	.600	-
When bookles met at their head- Baltimore				
quarters at London's Victoria Club Cleveland	16	12	.571	1
to fix the odds, St. Paddy dis- New York				11
placed the American-owned Die Detroit				31
Hard as second favorite. Washington				5
Sassoon's horse a week ago was Kansas City				61
third on the list at 10-1. He boosted Boston				6
his prospects with a handsome				

Baltimore (Barber 3-1) at Chi-Boston (Monbouquette 3-3) at New York (Short 2-2) at Detroit

Mossi 1-3), night will practice today, Thursday (Grant 1-1), night

Los Angeles 1, Pittsburgh 0					th
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Minor League Scores

Montreal 19, Buffalo 8

Open Triumphs

ever, is in the class of Deane Be-

Top favorite in the starting field

round byes. All matches are over 18 holes except for the 36-hole semifinals and final on Friday and Saurday

over the 6,842-yard, par 36-36-72 Holland, a semifinalist in this tournament in 1958, eliminated another American, Peter Grant of

Phoenix, Ariz., 4 and 2. Advance Fight Sale \$250,000

NEW YORK (AP) - The advance ticket sale for the Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson heavyweight championship fight at the Polo Grounds June 20 has passed the \$250,000 mark,

Bill Fugazy said Monday. "About 175 theaters have been lined up for the closed circuit television showing," said Fugazy, an official of Feature

Sports, Inc., promoter of the Fugazy gave his statement of the financial aspects of the fight at the New York Boxing Writers' luncheon, at which former champion Joe Louis also gave opinions on various aspects of

the fight itself. Winter Olympic **Games Costly**

w much more it will pay, deficit in the final set. He started a matter of conjecture. stimates given the Joint game and finally had to stop gislative Audit Committee when Haillet went ahead again ged from \$60,000 to \$250,000

rred in staging the games at Squaw Valley in February. The Legislature appropriated nine million dollars for the nine-day event, including an meet all possible debts.

re needed to pay bills in-

Stroudsburg LL Game Today

MONROE Security and Penn- several days. Stroud will meet in a Stroudsburg Little League game today York-Massachusetts version of the starting at 6:15 p.m. Last night's washed out game der took the title from Robinson between VFW and Elks will be several months ago.

Rookie pitcher Al Pehanick is in 1934 with \$6,767.00. By conthe tallest player on the De- trast, Ted Kroll set the all-time Wellsville at Elmira, postpon- troit Tigers' roster at 6-feet- record for cash collecting in 15% inches.

played Friday, starting at 6:15

Banquet At Penn-Stroud

THE NINTH annual Varsity S Assn. dinner will be held at 6:45 p. m. tomorrow in the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Highlights of the program will be awarding of jackets

to senior lettermen and presentation of the Tom Waring award to the senior athlete with the highest academic rating. Dr. Frank Sills, director of health and physical education at East Stroudsburg

speaker. M. Stiles Baldwin will be toastmaster. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from any

State College, will be the



Tom Waring

Fraser Loses In Net Play

PARIS (AP) - Neale Fraser, Australia's top player, Monday Runs Five was knocked out of the singles of French International Tennis Tour-

nament by leg cramps. a 21/2 hour fourth-round battle of the day. ing for the multimillion-dol- the limping Fraser defaulted. Olympic Winter Games. Fraser had pulled up from a 5-1 to limp near the end of the ninth

Sugar Delays Workout Plans

BOSTON (AP)-Sugar Ray Rob emergency one - million - dollar inson delayed plans to come here appropriation in January which Monday to begin training for his Olympic officials then said would June 10 middleweight title bout with Paul Pender at Boston Garden June 10.

> by weather conditions in New York. Promoter Sam Silverman said he may not come here for The bout will be for the Nev middleweight championship. Pen-

Robinson planned to fly to Bos-

ton but his plane was socked in

Paul Runyan was the leading money winner on the PGA Tour 1956, when he earned \$72,825.83.

ners Cortez Stewart, Bill Johnson and Artie Towne.

Patterson

NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP)-Floyd The second-seeded star was Patterson ran five miles on the

By FRANK WATSON Central Press Sports Writer

the Los Angeles Rams? 2-A major league catcher may wear a glove of any size, shape or weight, but everybody else must wear gloves of specified dimensions. True or false? 3-Can a pitcher in the majors wear a white or gray glove? HOOHEE? HIS ex-Giant

QUESTIONS

1-Who is the head coach of

him the best defensive coach in the business. This wizard at stopping enemy attacks fashioned the Giants into a top defensive team. He's head coach of Dallas.

players called

No. 2-True, 1-Bob Waterfield, Distributed by Central Press

HUNGRY By Eddie Meier BROILED BASS: SOUR

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boat after snatching the lure, Princes Creek, Snow Hill Lake, you take up the slack occasioned Branch of Brodhead Creek, fax (1-4). L-Daniels (1-2), by the oncoming fish as well as Pensyl Creek, Tobyhanna Creek the moving boat. All of which and Devil's Hole Creek. requires prompt and rapid

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chopped) and 4 egg whites beaten

stiff. Pour into a buttered baking

dish or casserole, set in a pan

of water, and bake 45 minute sin

Serve with a rich shrimp sauce.

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Small trout, briefly dipped in

To eight oz. of cooking oil

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teaspoons garlic salt. Warm the

seasoned oil by standing the bot-

tle in very hot water for several

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garlic oil and baked, make an

moderate oven (350 degrees).

030 000 001-471 ing tonight at the Field Range Broiled bass fillets served with Klu Surges nippy sour cream sauce will make you happy you were alert. To Bat Lead Soak the fillets in milk 15 minutes, then broil (without seasonn.onths with intra-club competi- ing) until the fish flakes readily tion encouraged before meeting when tested with a fork. Thin made him a feared National bers will be organized at this eve- minutes. Thick fillets will need with one of the most productive

details of the league will be given. GROSSINGER, N. Y. (AP) - Each team will shoot once a week other. Abe Attell, the world feather- during the summer months. weight champion from 1901 to All club members are urged to cup of sour cream. Into this lected eight singles, four doubles 1912, looking in on the world attend this meeting and sign up. blend one tablespoon lemon and two homers for 14 hits and a heavyweight champion Ingemar The league will provide intra-club juice, three tablespoons horse- 560 average. He also drove in 10 Johansson Sunday and a star competition for all members, as radish, one-quarter cup English rins and scored six times.

go has too much confidence, ceive many tips on how to im- few extra crappies above the Pete Runnels of Boston in third class and condition for Patter- prove his technique. The advanc- amount needed for the family ed archer becomes more profi- fish fry. You will need about 1-4

ments will be made. This plan average crappies! June 20 date by boxing six is being adopted to better target | Pour 1 pt. cream into sauce more rounds with sparring part- conditions throughout the course. pan, add 2 cups soft bread Archery enthusiasts who are crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teanot members are invited to attend spoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon savory this meeting and learn of the ben- and 1/4 teaspoon celery salt. Bring efits derived from membership mixture to the boiling point, stir-

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-Driv- pan and blend in 3 tablespoons ers loafed and mechanics toiled flour and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Gran-Monday at the Indianapolis Mo- ually add 11/4 cups cream and tor Speedway, where the 44th cook until thick. Add 1 cup cook-

The brief open period will be

Hancock Track

BOSTON (AP)-The Massachu- crumbs and place in a shallow Racing Commission has pan. Sprinkle chopped mushgranted Hancock Raceway Inc., a rooms over them, if you like. icense to conduct a running race Bake in a hot oven (425 demeeting at Hancock from Sept. 19 grees) 12 minutes, or until fish to Oct. 15, it was disclosed Mon. flakes readily.

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forced to quit in the fifth set of road Monday and loafed the rest '500' Drivers SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) with tenth-seeded Robert Haillet The former heavyweight ruler is was made clear Monday of France. The Frenchman was preparing for his return bout with California isn't through leading 6-4, 6-2, 8-10, 3-6, 6-5, when champion Ingemar Johansson

The Daily Record's Farm, Home And Garden Page

Corn Club Will Operate In County Second Year

Club. open to Monroe County eration with the Agricultural farmers, will operate again in Extension Service, the purpose 1960, announces County Agent of the club is to stimulate bet-

Last year Monroe County had corn. two entries in the Corn Contest, Membership in the Corn Club Daniel Turner, East Strouds- not under 21 years of age on

ribbon for a yield of 156.1 bush- enrollment blanks may be ob-

Turner produced 120 bushels Farmers must enter not less

a half percent moisture.

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ter farming practices in growing

Harold Kreger, Kresgeville and is open to any farm operator August 1, 1960. Enrollment Kreger was awarded a blue must be made by August 1, and tained from the county agent.

per acre and was awarded a than 5 acres of one hybrid or variety at one location on the Both yields were bushels of farm on non-irrigated land. The shelled corn per acre at 15 and hybrid or variety must be one used for corn production, not The contest is sponsored by hybrids are not eligible. A new seed production. Experimental The Pennsylvania Crop Im- hybrid is eligible provided proof can be furnished, if requested, that at least 100 bushels of seed of the hybrid were sold to

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Mite Control Should Start Soon; Experts Tell Reasons

vellowish spots on the foliage. For small sprayers use two 25. tree or plant will lose its vigor of water. and have an unhealthy appear-

small and difficult to see with tervals where needed. the naked eye. They vary in color from reddish-brown to pale green. Mites spin fine, silken threads over the foliage Basic Types they are infesting. All stages of this pest can be found on the Arnold, right. Hendry and Arnold serve as 4-H Club leaders.

SAFETY FIRST - Lloyd Wieland, president of the Monroe

County 4-H horse and pony club, seated on his horse, has

his equipment examined by Charles Hendry, left, and Edward

MONROE COUNTY 4-H Horse and Pony Club is

A County 4-H Horse Show will be held at the

The local show will have 12 classes for competition.

Those who finish first or second in the local

The same classes scheduled at the West End Fair will

planning two shows for the coming season, said Lloyd

West End Fair Grounds, Gilbert, on August 31

There will be English and Western sections as well as

show will be eligible for the 4-H District Show,

Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Allentown Fair Grounds.

Blueberries Produce Fruit:

Make Handsome Shrubs

Monroe 4-H Horse Group

Planning Seasonal Shows

in conjunction with the West End Fair.

Wieland, club president, last night.

classes for both horses and ponies.

he used for the district show.

can fruit, can be grown in most more.

soils, with a PH of around 4.8. root growth.

rous if the soil is high in or-

Most gardents and yards do

Suggestions to improve soil

conditions so blue berries may

do reasonably well. For soil

near the neutral point (about

pH 6.0) acidify the soil by mixing sulfur with it. On clay and years.

silt loam soils, 2 pounds of sul-

fur per 100 square feet, mixed

with the top three or four in-

ches of soil, will lower the pH

6.8 would require four pounds

sandy soil requires about half

this amount of sulfur.

bring the pH down to 4.8. A rate.

of four to six inches. ing conditions.

nulch may extend out from the Berkeley, and Coville,

not provide ideal conditions for

good blueberry plant growth.

that seldom dries out.

(Photo By Stauffer)

Mites may be partially controlled by syringing the trees or Available plants from top to bottom with water under pressure from a

of either aramite or kelthane from the mower.

Corn Yield Can Increase Says Report

Pennsylvania for the last 5

Corn requires a deep, well- quire? drained soil. Shallow, poorly-

Pennsylvania gardens. In addi- Tests have shown that twice Plow under a good sod. A square feet require a mower tion to producing lots of deli- as much fruit has been produc- heavy alfalfa sod will supply in the range of 21-24 inches. cious fruit, the plants make ex- ed on sawdust mulched plants as much as 60 pounds of actual However, for a lawn with more as on cultivated plants. Sawdust nitrogen per acre for the corn. than 13,000 square feet, you The blueberry is rather speci- mulch conserves soil moisture, A grass sod, with little or no probably should have a mower fic in its soil requirements. adds organic matter, and pro- legumes present, will not sup- in excess of 24 inches. Plants do best on highly acid vides a good soil medium for ply any nitrogen for the corn. Plowing under corn stalks robs Root and top growth are vigo- Blueberry plants on many nitrogen from the corn.

ganic matter, has plenty of kind of leaf yellowing. This yelmoisture and at the same time lowing may be due to Iron defication of a chelated iron compound at the rate of one quarter pound per plant. Apply iron penetrate the soil and corn mend it. chelate to the soil or mulch yields suffer. and lightly mix in, so moisture

> will carry it down to the roots. Correction of the yellow leaves should occur within 30 days mature every year. and should last for three to five

Apply a nitrogen fertilizer to it requires a population of 14,- ed look. blueberries each year in early 000 to 16,000 plants per acre. spring. For this, ammonium sul- A 14,000 plant population requires dropping kernels every Urges Test fate serves best. Apply at the about 1.0. Thus, a soil with pH rate of one quarter to one half 10 inches for a 40 inch row pound around each plant, Large spacing.

of sulfur per 100 square feet to plants would require the higher tion diet. Fertilizer require-Many good varieties of blue- ments are best determined by berries are available from nur- soil testing. A row application of A sawdust mulch is best for series. Among the older varie- 300 pounds of 5-10-10 or equivagood blueberry growth in most ties, Weymouth, Jersey, and lent per acre is always needed. Pennsylvania gardens. Old saw- Stanley and Pemberton do quite Take precautions to place fer- been held over for a year or so it is wise to ask the seed dust is preferred but any kind well in Pennsylvania. The new tilizer at least 2 inches to the two should be tested for ger- dealer about the variety best for may be used satisfactorily. Ap- varieties generally are larger side of the seed.

ply the sawdust soon after fruited and are equally well - In addition to the row fertiplants are set; maintain to a adapted to Pennsylvania grow- lizer it will generally require 500 pounds of 10-10-10 or equiv-Some sawdust may be mixed Among these new varieties alent per acre. This should be with the soil at planting. The are Earliblue, Bluecrop, Dixie, plowed down or drilled deeply

DURING the summer months | wettable powder or 50 percent trees and shrubs such as spruce, ovex wettable power in 100 galarborvitae, hemlock, and juniper ions of water will give good are often heavily infested with mite control. Either of these mites. Chrysanthemums, dah- materials are effective only lias, phlox, and roses may also against mites. Malathion or be severely injured by mites. | kelthane liquid emulsion may be The first evidence of spider used at the rate of 1 and a half mites on plants is small gray or pints in 100 gallons of water.

Later the foliage becomes tablespoons of either aramite or bronzed in color. Heavily in- kelthane, or ovex wettable powfested foliage may drop from der, or two teaspoons of malathe plant or tree. The entire thion or kelthane, in one gallon Cover trees or plants thor-

oughly with spray and repeat Spider mites are extremely applications at 10 to 14 day in-

garden hose. For best results er, two basic types are avail-

Reels, when properly adjusted, sharp and in good operating burgh. conditions, give a clean sharp

Grind Up Leaves

shelled corn per acre. However, be used to grind up leaves, cut bilities. many farms are producing 100 tall growing weeds and for a This leadership experience is tivating oftener than necessary bushels per acre every year. limited amount of trimming. Ro- made possible through the to control weeds, and break any The secret is good corn manage- taries will not give as clear a Sears-Roebuck Foundation. ment, says County Agent Ar- cut or as well-groomed appearthur Ifft who offers these sug- ance as will a reel-type mower. What size mowed do you re- Check Grass

BLUEBERRIES, native Amer- plants for one to three feet or drained fields are better kept in should have an 18 or 20 inch Seed Before Lawns 8,000-13.000 mower.

Height Of Cut

Set the mower to cut a mini- low price-tag. Prepare a good seedbed. Over- mum of one and one-half inches. So-called "bargain" lots of to kill weeds dery seedbed cause the surface In fact, this two-inch setting is

Select adapted hybrid varie- ten. If too much of the grass careful about buying grass seed ties. Do not stretch the season blade is removed at one time, with much weed seed in it. He but choose varieties that will your lawn will suffer. Mowing points out that a seed bag confrequently, with a sharp well taining one-quarter of one per-Plant thick. To produce 100 adjusted mower, will help to cent weeds a relatively small bushels of shelled corn per acre give your lawn that well-groom-

Don't grow corn on a starva- For Seeds For Viability

mination before it is planted.

A good way to test seed is to sow 25 to 50 in an ordinary prepared flat filled with good soil. Place the flat in the greenhouse or in the window box and der natural growing conditions. the germination of the seed Special Care out also if it will produce a healthy seedling.

germination is to put 50 or special attention when laundermore between blotting paper ed, points out Margaret Macand place in a shallow tray or Laren extension home economon a large plate, keeping the ist. Monroe county. If the label blotting paper moist and warm. or hang tag gives directions for The average seed life of to- care, follow them exactly. matoes, cucumbers, and celery Remove grease spots from the is about four years, but a grow- garments before laundering er who may have had the seed washing may make the spots only two years has no way of permanent. To remove them, knowing how old the seed was use a grease solvent or work before it was purchased and soap or detergent into the soiled

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beetles, flies and mosquitoes.

sects when they turn up in your body without starching. If a home is to study a four-lesson fabric needs starching, use a course titled "Household Insects starch labeled safe for dark cot-

Set For June

Select Monroe County 4-H Congress Delegates

added to the state 4-H Club program in Pennsylvania - the first 4-H Congress, to be held at University Park, June 22 to

Delegates from Monroe County will be David Smale and

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smale, Kunkle-

Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reish, Stroudsburg

The Congress delegates will participate in discussion groups on career exploration and teenage relationships, and in 20 different interest groups or workshops, Focus of the program is on broadening the experiences of 4-H Club members and enriching the local club pro-

this should be done at weekly able - the reel and the rotary. Chauncey Lang, retired State Choice should be governed by 4-H Club Leader, who recently A spray containing two pounds the particular duties expected returned with the U. S. 4-H Club representatives at the recommended for the cutting of dia: Dr. Russell Mawby, Michi- them where you want to grow highly-quality formal lawns, gan State 4-H Club Leader; and a good crop of vegetables.

Thirty outstanding 4-H Club cut that always leaves the lawn members have been nominated space and light. with viding too much leaf sur- by their counties to serve as a face is not removed at given leadership corps for Pennsyl- weed control in the home garvania 4-H Congress. They will den, if done with judgment, attend the Annual Leadership In addition to cutting the School, June 19-24, to receive years was about 55 bushels of grass, rotary mowers may also orientation for their responsi-

Sowing

mineral soils may develop a working and extreme pulveriza- If crabgrass is a problem you seed often are sold at reduced A good sharp hoe is one of tion of the seedbed rob corn can help to control it by setting prices. But if seed is cheap there the best implements for just yields. Heavy rains on a pow- the mower for a two-inch cut. is probably a reason - poor scraping the top part of the to cement - over forming a roof really better for grass growth small amount of pure grass wheel hoe is used get a sweep over the roots. Water cannot and I certainly would recom- seed, or perhaps it's a variety to just stir up the surface and not adapted to area.

Above all, mow your lawn of- Buyers are urged to be extra amount, has enough to sow five or more weeds per square foot. Buyers can compare labels on

different lots of grass seed to make sure they are getting the bargain they think they are, the county agent says. Labels are required to tell percentage of pure seed, germination rate, percentage of weed seeds, other crop seeds and inert matter. Some varieties of grasses grow better in shaded areas than in VEGETABLE seed that has lawns where there is little shade, your lawn.

Cotton Fabric allow the seed to germinate un-

DARK AND vividly colored Another method to test seed cotton garments usually need

> area. The back of the collar and cuff edges usually need prerubbing with soap or detergent to loosen soil. Wash dark cotton garments

separately from other articles and use fresh suds. Lint from ight-colored garments duil soap curds left in a fabric can dull colors, rinse garments thoroughly to remove all traces of soap. Never tumble dry dark garments with white or light colored ones - they will attract Drip drying is often the best way to handle dark fabrics.

about how to get rid of the in- and wear finish that gives them tons. It won't leave white The complete course, includ- streaks on dark colors. If a ng expert correction and grad- dark cotton garment has a wash ing of lesson papers, can be ob- and wear finish, it will need tained by sending a dollar to little or no froning. Iron or Correspondence Courses in Ag- press on the wrong side to prericulture, Agricultural Educa- vent shine. If touch-up pressing tion Building, University Park, is needed on the right side, use a press cloth.





Weeding Of Garden May Guest speakers include Help Increase Crop Yield

NOBODY argues much about kill the weeds. By doing the weeds in the garden for every- job this way the roots of plants Reel-type mowers are always World Agricultural Fair in In- body agrees there's no place for will not be harmed. Dr. Dale K. Milligan of Pitts- Weeds rob the cultivated plants of water, plant food, and even

David Smale

to be gained by hoeing or culcrusts that may have formed. Once the seedbed has been prepared, it is not necessary to stir more than just the surface of

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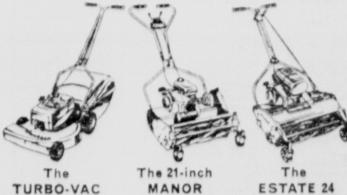
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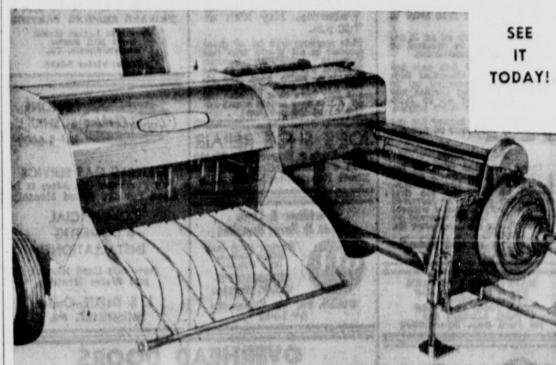


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HARRISBURG (AP) - Demo- However, Rice said he cratic officials expect to re-elect wouldn't be surprised" if there their state organization leadership were some resolutions or speeches

Tuesday without opposition. "I anticipate no change in the press for an open ballot on the present leadership, nor do I see first vote at the July Democratic any opposition of any kind to the national convention in Los Anincumbents," said John S. Rice, geles.

Some Resolutions

Democratic state chairman,

the Democratic State Committee forum for any such move." J. Warren Mickle, Harrisburg; Andrews added. national committeeman, Gov. His position is expected to head Miller, Slippery Rock.

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lurging the state committee to

But House Speaker H. G. Andrews (D-Cambria), a leading Kennedy backer in Pennsylvania, He is up for re-election at the declared, "I don't think the state biennial reorganization meeting of committee meeting is the proper

along with these other incum- "I don't think the committee has bents: vice chairman, Mrs. Louise any right to do anything of the Johns, West Chester; treasurer, kind (in urging delegate action),'

Lawrence, and national commit- off any moves at the state comteewoman, Mrs. Emma Guffey mittee meeting on party policy for convention delegates. The convention delegation meets

June 1. Gov. Lawrence is expected to be elected chairman of the delegation without opposition. However, there is speculation that backers of Sen, John F. Kennedy's bid for party nomination for president may seek to upset the neutrality position of the 81-vote dele-

Earlier Monday Rice said it is unlikely the state's delegation will be bound by any rule that requires it to vote in a bloc according to majority command.

"I know of nothing that would prevent it, if the delegation wanted it that way, but I think it is unlikely,' he said.



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Yesterday's Answer

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Leigh—issued this statement last weekend through her agent:

Sought Divorce

Oliver Loses

that she is ill.

days," the theater said.

do whatever he wishes." his London home. He refused to dents leading up to the summit answer telephone calls and made breakdown, no statement. He has still not con- The match was lighted by Senfirmed or denied a statement by ate Republican Leader Everett M. victory for us," a soon-to-be-held his wife, Vivien Leigh, that he Dirksen of Illinois. He rose in the inquiry "will disabuse their

to make any statement about her in advance a soft approach to Sopersonal affairs. "I have never sought that sort of publicity and

fore she went into hiding. past week.

Soviet May **Note Future** Of Americans

BERLIN (AP) - Soviet and East German sources promised Monday there will be a statement on the nine Americans — one a woman - whose Copenhagen-Hamburg flight Friday landed them in Soviet captivity.

The statement may come Tuesday. The Communist informants declined to say exactly when or even who would make it. There was no hint what bearing the ment statement might have on the captives' future.

The landing of a U.S. Air Force C47 transport in Communist East Germany put the Americans in Soviet hands. The Soviets announced flight, but that Kennedy the plane was forced down by the changed this to say he felt Eisen-Soviet military

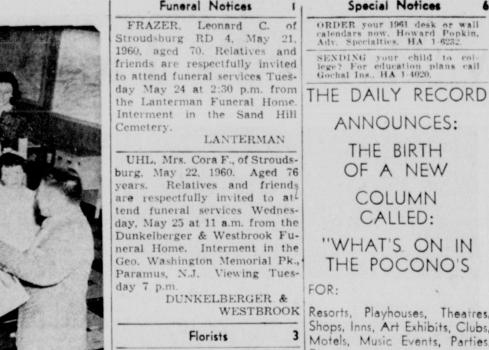
The United States is still await- gret ing a reply from Col. Gen. I. I. Yakubovsky, commander of Soviet of Montana, acting Democratic forces in East Germany, to a re- leader in the Senate. He shouted quest Saturday from Gen. Clyde that Scott was "doing a disservice D. Eddleman, U.S. Army com- to the country by putting words mander in Europe, for immediate into the mouths of Mr. Stevenson release of the Americans and the and Sen, Kennedy and then calling

The incident involved a ticklish decision for the Soviets: Should heard of any Kennedy statement they just hand the nine quietly advocating an apology to Khrushback to the U.S. authorities, or chev and "I don't know of any turn them over to the Communist Democrat who has called for



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Senate 'Country' First Explodes

turbing of national unity-"I have

The Montanan said he resented

what he called implications in

crats, if elected this fall, would

His voice rising, Mansfield told

the Republicans: "We did not in-

vite Mr. Khrushchev over here

and Mr. Khrushchev did not invite

a Democratic presidential candi-

Dirksen shot back that he could

recall "another period when the

President went to Yalta and Teh-

ran." The GOP leader was speak-

ing about President Franklin D.

Roosevelt who has been accused

by Republicans in the past of giv-

ing too much to the Soviets at

Mansfield said he hoped that "if

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Stevenson for saying in a Chicago Senate's country ahead of politics speech last week that the Eisentruce exploded Monday. Angry hower administration - through LONDON (AP) - Sir Laurence livier Monday lost his leading Republicans hurled appearement the spy plane incident — had furady-the girl Lady Olivier says implications at two Democratic nished Khrushchev a crowbar presidential possibilities. Angry with which to wreck the summit the actor-knight wants to marry. Joan Plowright, co-starring with Democrats retorted the Republi- talks. Sir Laurence in the Ionesco play cans shouldn't try to picture the Mansfield retorted he did not Rhinoceros," went into hiding in summit collapse as a great vic- consider Stevenson's speech dis-

ondon and the theater announced tory. Amid the roaring oratory - no fault to find with his making "She is suffering from acute which may well be repeated in his honest views known." gastroenteritis and her doctor has the election campaigns ahead forbidden her to act for some -there were echoes of soft-oncommunism charges that figured Dirksen's speech that the Demo-The 29-year-old Miss Plowright prominently in the past two presidential battles.

will, in any event, leave "Rhinoc-Some Republicans objected to eros" June 5 when it moves from Chelsea's Royal Court Theater to impending Senate investigations of London's West End. Her part will the U2 spy plane incident and othtaken by 25-year-old Maggie er factors that led to the breakdown of the summit talks a week ago. Kev Democrats promised a In New York, Lady Olivier - nonpolitical inquiry, and they got better known as actress Vivien some GOP support.

Expect Herter

In the wake of the nearly three-"Lady Olivier wishes to say hour debate, Chairman J. William that Sir Laurence has asked for Fulbright (D-Ark) announced he a divorce in order to marry Miss expects Secretary of State Chris-Joan Plowright, She will naturally tian A. Herter to appear before his Senate Foreign Relations Com- World War II conferences with Sir Laurence stayed indoors at mittee on Friday, to discuss inci-

wants a divorce in order to marry | Senate to say Adlai E. Stevenson Miss Plowright also has refused | the East-West talks by suggesting viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

As backing for his charge, Dirknever will," she told newsmen be- sen cited an interview a Paris newspaper purportedly had with Her husband, television actor Stevenson on the eve of the sum-Robert Gage, from whom she mit meeting - an interview in separated 18 months ago, has been which Dirksen said Stevenson faon vacation in Majorea for the vored concessions on Berlin,

among other things. This interview has been repudi ated by Stevenson, his party's presidential nominee in 1952 and 1956, and a possible nominee again this year. Monday, he acknowledged talking with a French reporter, but said "What he reports me as saying have never been my views and are not my

views today Scott Fires

Later, Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa) piled on fuel by declaring Stevenson and Sen, John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, should be summoned before congressional investigators "to relieve themselves of the gross suspicion of appease

Scott quoted Kennedy as saying in Portland, Ore., that he thought it might have been possible for President Eisenhower to apologize to Khrushchev for the spy plane hower might have expressed re-

Up jumped Sen. Mike Mansfield them appeasers.

Mansfield said he never has such an apology

Scott replied sharply that he hadn't called Stevenson and Kennedy appeasers but that "if they are appeasers, let the record speak for itself." Soon senators on both sides of

Belabor Stevenson Sen. John Marshall Butler (R-Md) challenged the Democrats ei ther to take impeachment action against Eisenhower for his intelligence and summit policies "or

the aisle were leaping in.

stop this ridiculous talk against the President. Dirksen and Butler belabored

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bids. By Order of the Borough STERLING CRAMER, Borough Manager

NOTICE

The Proposed Budget for the school term 1960-61 for the school district of the township of Mid-dle Smithfield, Monroe County. nnsylvania, will be available inspection at the Middle ithfield School between the for inspection at the Middle Smithfield School between the hours of 9:00 A.M. o'clock to 4:00 P. M. o'clock Monday through Friday until June 9, 1960 at which time it may be adopted:
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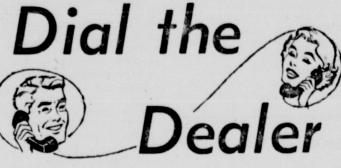
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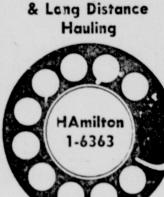
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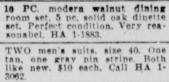
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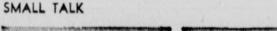
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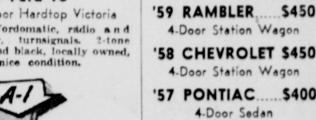
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the telephone, is it necessary

to have the broker call back

and state the exact price at

which my order was executed?

A. It's not "necessary" to have

Stock Market Quotations

York Stock Exchange).

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pockets the difference. This is an understandable suspicion - for people who don't realize the close supervision under which brokerage firms op-

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Entry was made by breaking

a small window in the rear of

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day morning.

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The act was discovered by Al 2 and 3 a.m. Sunday.

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ported that Scavo's Barber Shop, the window.

state security commissions also do an exceptional "policing" job.

erage firm might try some hanky-panky of this sort and might get away with it - for a while. But no responsible broker, in his right mind, would try it.

Q. I have followed your theof long-term investing through dollar-averaging - putting a fixed amount of money into the same securities at fixed intervals. The results have been excellent. The market vaiues of my stocks are now well above the "average" price I

However, more than half of investments are in stocks of either steel companies or companies closely-related to the steel industry. I feel I have too many eggs in the same basket.

Wouldn't it be better for me to sell some of my steel stocks and diversify my holdings by buying stocks in companies in other industries? A. Your letter gives the impression that you are a pretty

substantial investor. But, no (Mr. Doyle will answer only are, you have been successful representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

come a hot-shot speculator.

continue to do well by you in

the future. They will have their

"downs" as well as their "ups.

Just remember that you are in-

If you want some more div-

ersification, you might con-

sider calling a halt to some of

your present buying programs.

Instead, start buying good

However, don't sell the stocks

you now hold - unless you are

convinced that those stocks

won't do well over the years a-

head. Once you start selling good stocks and buying others,

you're almost certain to pick

up bad habits. You might be-

vesting for the long haul.

stocks in other industries

Brokerage Firms Checked ersification can be mighty smart. You might have been better off (and less restless) if you had diversified at the time you started to invest. You could have done that by dollar-averaging in stocks in different industries - rather than making many of your steady purchases in stocks in the steel industry. But steel stocks have treated you well so far. They should

'IMAGINATION' IN ACTION - This burlesque number was one of the highlights of the presentation of "Imagination" by members of the music department of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School Saturday in the J. M. Hill School auditorium.

Visit In Australia

DONALD M. Hoover, fireman U. S. N., ward of Mr. and Mrs Howard S. Thomas of Route 2 East Stroudsburg Pa., completed a six-day visit to Melbourne, S/Sgt. Richard S. Keller, sor Australia, while serving aboard of Mrs. W. P. Hagy of 108 Fairthe guided missile cruiser USS view Ave., Mt. Pocono Canberra currently making an around the world good-will

The Canberra, named for the Australian ship of the same name which was sunk in action services were held yesterday for at Savo Island near Guadalcanal Earl R. Kinney, 69, who died in 1942, also visited Sydney,

> Coral Sea Citation During the visit the Canberra and her crew participated in the Coral Sea Celebration, com-

memorating the World War II battle of the same name Kennedy Leads

By Wide Margin

WASHINGTON (AP) - Week end delegate picking has boosted the Democratic presidential nomination to 3291/2 votes. This is 43.3 percent of the 761 majority need-

ed to nominate Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, by gaining Virginia's 33-vote

Hoover Ends Mount Pocono Marine Hiked To Staff Sergeant

rank, while serving with the all-weather intercept support for First Marine Aircraft Wing in the Okinawa-based Third Marine

Before enlisting in September 1952 he graduated from Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md.

The First Marine Aircraft Wing provides helicopter assault

James Wins Chess Games

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